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Cloudy Tonight And Sunday, No

Change In Temperature

# Furious New Air Raids Are Made On Britain

# **Mass Bombing** Plan Resumed By Nazi Flyers

Wave After Wave Of German Planes Make Drive On Britain Today

RAIDERS DISPELLED BY R. A. F. PLANES Dover region.

Bombs Are Dropped On Several Sections Of British Isles During Day

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

ed "hit and run" attacks, Nazi Germany today reverting squadrons, sending wave after wave of raiders over the coast in an effort to reach London.

repelled or dispersed by British SPENT ENTIRE fighters and anti-aircraft batteries. Three separate air raid alarms were wounded along the the southeast coast while anti-aircraft went

Another southeast coast town had four raids. In the last one, 21 bombers dropped their loads of bombs over a wide area. A pall of smoke arising from the scene of explosions blotted out the white cliffs while a wide region was shaken. The attack lasted only a few minutes.

At 2 p. m., a German plane appeared over a midland town. Antiaircraft guns went into action. Falling shrapnel hit two munici-

pal buildings, breaking their win-Kept At Tremendous Height One scattered formation consisted of fifty twin-engined bombers and the usual escort of fighters. All of the attacking planes kept to tre-

below 20,000 feet. Some damage and casualties were caused but there were no reports of (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

City traffic men are engaged in in the vicinity of city schools, pre- had been critically ill. paratory to the opening of school

The News was presented with a magnificent bouquet of gladiolas today by Miss Mary Jane Hill, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Murphy of Hillsville. They are a part of the hundreds of beautiful blooms that are o be seen at the Hillsville garden at the present time.

At the Charles Black residence at East Brook, on Tuesday night August 27, New Castle's Men's Garden club will have their annual corn roast. The public will share in this event, and in this way be permitted British Positions In North to aid the Garden club in its work of beautifying New Castle. Many improvements in the appearance of the city have been made in the past few years as a result of the initiative and work of this club.

This morning a number of fire trucks, loaded with firemen from Latrobe and Freedom, passed through the city. They were en route to attend the firemen's parade being held in Farrell this aft- air raids on British positions in ernoon at two o'clock.

## **Daily Weather** Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 were started. p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation. River stage, 4.4 feet.

ago follow:

Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 49. Precipitation, trace.

# Long Range Guns In Channel Duel

nternational News Service Special important area.

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24.—British long range guns mounted along the house at Dover, killing a woman splitting duel with Nazi railway can- the same house miraculously esnon at Calais and Boulogne today caped unhurt.

caused by Nazi shells, shook the trate inland.

populace to cover, Royal Air Force fires and turned out to sea. Half planes roared aloft and anti-air- an hour later another formation eraft guns went into action to fore-

stall new Nazi attacks upon this

One House Wrecked The German shells wrecked one Channel coast carried out an ear- and injuring a man. A child in

after a number of high calibre ar- Shortly after the artillery duel a tillery shells plummeted into the formation of Junkers-88 dive bombers made a determined assault along Three loud explosions, apparently the coast and attempted to pene-

The first squadron of 12, escorted As air raid sirens warned the by fighters, was intercepted by Spit-

British Merchant

OF BRITISH ISLES

Vessel In Australian

Waters Sent Down

(International News Service)

armed British merchant vessel in

Australian waters by German naval

froces, widespread successes by Nazi

submarines, and aerial bombard-

ments of military objectives in the

British Isles were announced today

vessel Turakina in Australian waters.

Attacks By Planes

ament factories and troop camps.

Germany with insignificant effect.

(International News Service)

manian minister of propaganda was

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Immed-

iate creation of a new cabinet post

-a secretary for aeronautics-was

as a national defense measure and

eventually, the Republican presi-

dential candidate would like to see

the war and navy departments ad-

"I think what has been going on

tress is due to its production of air-

national defense.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24.—The Ru-

AS PLANE CRASHES

Willkie Advocates

New Cabinet Post

operate them.

ministered through a secretary of have but one cabinet member in

ailed to return."

FOURTEEN KILLED

submarine sank 15,000 tons.

4,000 ton British ship.

"During last week, submarines

by the German high command.

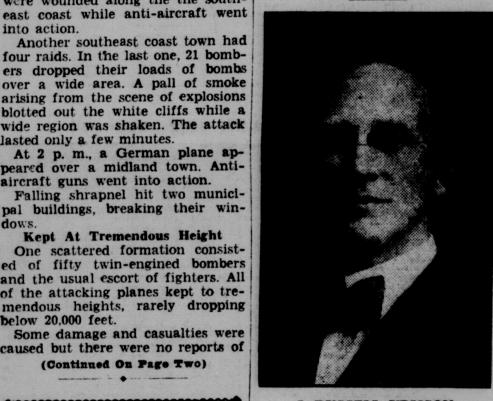
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Sinking of an

REPORT BOMBING

# J. Russell Urmson Berlin Reports LONDON, Aug. 24—Temporarily abandoning isolat-**Vessels Sunk**

ed to the use of mass bomb- Widely Known New Castle Claims Man Passes Away After Long Illness

LIFE IN CITY



J. RUSSELL URMSON

J. Russell Urmson, aged 65, of 122 East Wallace avenue, a merchant here for the past 40 years, prominent member of the Masonic Order, and one of the city's best loved citizens, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock this morning, folowing a long illness.

Mr. Urmson recently underwent an operation, and seemed to be recovering from its effects, when his condition took a turn for the worse, repainting lines of the traffic areas and for the past week or more, he

He was born in New Castle, August 14, 1875, the son of Joseph P. and Anna Elizabeth Walker Urmson. the airdrome at Cambridge. Indications are that New Wil- He attended the local schools, and mington-Farrell road will be de- when but a young man engaged in bombs during the night on western toured for a long time yet The the grocery business with his broroute is being rebuilt, and will take ther, Harry C. Urmson, their bussome months to complete, it is in- iness having been located on Highland avenue for the past 40 years.

Masonic Leader As a young man, Mr. Urmson also (Continued On Page Two)

Africa Are Attacked Says Bulletin

ADMIT SUBMARINE

STRUCK BY BOMB

ROME. Aug. 24.—Heavy Italian north Africa were announced today by the Rome military bulletin, which stated:

"In north Africa on the night of Aug. 23 violent and prolonged aerial advocated today by Wendell Willkie, bombings of the airfield at Sidibarrani, the enemy position at Mersamatruh and the naval base at Alexandria were carried out, everywhere United States weather statistics with notable effects. Large fires

"On August 22 in the gulf of Bomba an enemy torpedo aviation formation attacked and hit with a in Europe since the war broke out on that branch of the service which torpedo one of our submarines. A demonstrates that the strength of is most important instead of sublarge part of the crew was saved a nation depends today primarily ordinating it to other branches. and the submarine was recovered. upon its air strength," Willkie as- "If I am elected, I would attempt Statistics for the same date a year An enemy plane was brought down, serted today at his press conference, to obtain legislation to concentrate defense advisers wanted to wait un-Bomb Airport

"In east Africa our air formations Germany was able to crush France cabinet member." carried out an efficacious bombing and to bring England to such dis-(Continued On Page Two)



Assassin's

Wife?

SYLVIA AGELOFF

Mexico City police have re-portedly linked Sylvia Ageloff of New York City as the wife of Frank Jackson, alias Jacques van der Dreschd, the man who slew Leon Trotsky, Russian exile, with a pickaxe. Sylvia's father, a New York real estate broker, would not confirm the reports.

# **MOTOR DEATHS Show Increase**

Number Is Far In Excess Of Last Year, Figures Of Coroner Nugent Reveal

The high command communique 17 KILLED IN "German naval forces sank the 8,706 ton armed British merchant

sank more than 100,000 tons of en-Automobile fatalities have shown fered the undersecretaryemy merchant ships, of which one "Another submarine sank the T. F. Nugent, county coroner, reveal. With eight months of the to former Assistant Secrearmed British merchant vessels Severn Leygh, 5242 tons and the Brookhave died as a result of automobile wood, 5,100 tons, as well as another "A third submarine torpedoed an army enemy merchant ship of 11,000 from the preceding year.

"On August 23 and during the for some time past, the coroner night before the 24, our airplanes atstates, the current month of August tacked South England and midland leading all months of the year to harbors and docks, airdromes, armdate, with five fatalities, while July came next with three. The number "In the course of armed reconfor the preceding months was naissance during the day they slightly under the average.

bombed, among other objectives, an Drowning fatalities have also ammunition factory in Banbury shown an increase this year, the where fires and heavy detonations number this summer being in excess of those for quite a few years.

Carelessness is blamed as the cause of most of the automobile ac-"In numerous night bombing attacks, fires were visible at long discidents, as in a majority of cases, tance and explosions were caused particularly in port establishments excessive speed has been reported, of Bristol, Avonmouth, Devonport the coroner states. and Great Yarmouth as well as at

LONG RANGE GUNS "Some enemy planes dropped REOPEN FIRE OVER CHANNEL TO DOVER "Yesterday three enemy airplanes

(International News Service) were shot down by our pursuit LONDON, Aug. 24.—Germany's planes. Two of our own airplanes powerful long-range guns opened up another terrific bombardment on Dover today, hurling salvoes of high explosives across the English channel, from the French coast.

MASSING TROOPS (International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 24.-Both Hunreported today among 14 persons gary and Romania are massing killed yesterday when a Vienna- troops on their common Transylbound air liner crashed in a mount- vanian border following the breakainous Rumanian area during a down of negotiations on Hungary's hailstorm. Four other passengers territorial demands, Reuters report-

planes and the training of men to

Need New Post

"It is very important that we cre-

ate promptly, a new cabinet posi-

of the navy, in charge of our air

force. It would be much better to

"The emphasis today should be

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charge of all aeronactics.

should understand modern war.

## KANE REPORTS **HEAVY FROST**

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Aug. 24.-A heavy frost and a 26 degree temperature today gave Kane, Pa., its lowest August reading on record. The 26-degree temperature was recorded at six o'clock this morning and is in keeping with Kane's un-

# **Hopkins Quits** Cabinet Post; **Jones Named**

Secretary Of Commerce Presents Resignation To President Roosevelt

POST IS OFFERED TO JESSE JONES

Undersecretaryship Of Com-Johnson By President

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. -Harry Hopkins today resigned as secretary of commerce and President Roosevelt immediately offered the post to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones. At the same time the EIGHT MONTHS White House announced that Mr. Roosevelt had of-

an alarming increase in Lawrence ship of commerce, recently county this year, the figures of Dr. vacated by Edward J. Noble year not yet concluded, 17 persons tary of War Louis Johnson. Hopkins, close personal friend of accidents. The entire number of fa- the president, resigned at a date to talities for last year was but 22, be set at the chief executive's conwhich had been a decrease of three venience "because it seemd to me that you and the country needed the If the present rate continues, the services of cabinet officers whose number will be in excess of those strength permitted vigorous and continuous assumption of the duties ures was anticipated today as a rerequired of them.

In Ill Health been in ill health for nearly two gary (Continued On Page Two)

# **Defense Board**

U. S. Delegation At White House Preparatory To Canadian Visit

## SILENCE PREVAILS OVER DESTROYERS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Amercan members of the joint defense board with Canada receive final instructions today at a White House conference with President Roosevelt preliminary to their departure for Ottawa and the initial meeting Monday with the Cana-

Including Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia of New York, a World War flier, the American section was assembling in the presidential study Officials meanwhile continued

ight-lipped silence on the status of Great Britain's negotiations for acquisition of 50 or more over-age American destroyers. Denies Opinion Asked

son denied flatly, however, that he The four vessels left for Norfolk, training had either been asked for an opinion on legality of such a transfer, "In addition, chiefs of air forces or had rendered one He inferred that the subject was not discussed at yesterday's cabinet meeting. "Of course, I will deliver an opintion corresponding to that of the ion any time I am asked." Jackson secretary of war and the secretary added.

The same reticence prevailed so

far as information was concerned on progress of negotiations between Washington and London for lease by the United States of vital naval and air base sites on British possessions in the western hemisphere.

It was thought in some circles that President Roosevelt and his For instance, the primary reason all of our military forces under one til the controversial compulsory military training bill had cleared wood City. Willkie said he had no particular the Senate before stirring up fur-Robert Charles Ryder, 2, Volant

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# U. S. Members Of Defense Board





Here are five of the six men who represent the United States in the land with tons of heavy duty joint Canadian-American permanent defense borad. Top, left to right: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City: Captain Harry W. Hill, Navy War Plans Division. Bottom, left to right! Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney, Army Air Corps; his alternate, Commander Forrest P. Sherman, U. S. Navy, and Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, of Atlanta, Ga. John D. Hickerson, of the State department, is secretary.

—Central Press

# Rumanian-Hungarian Negotiations Deadlock

(International News Service) TURNU SEVERIN, Rumania, Aug. 24.-Negotiations between Rumania and Hungary regarding the latter's demands for Transylvania resumed today. It was understood the Hungarian delegates submitted new, medified proposals for cession of Transylvanian territory to

BUDAPEST, Aug. 24.-Intensification of Rumanian military meassult of the tightening deadlock in Rumanian - Hungarian negotiations The retiring cabinet member has for cession of Transylvania to Hun-

Last night the Rumanian government called four army reserve classes to the colors and cancelled all military furloughs.

In addition, new orders were issued by the Bucharest government transport services. Most of the Rumanian motor bus services will be halted from tomorrow onward. Likewise the number of taxicabs permitted to operate was reduced drastically, and, it was reported un-

eastern Rumania also were severely The Rumanian military measures followed a four-hour session among King Carol, members of the crown council and the Rumanian cabinet at which Rumania's attitude toward

officially, civil railway services in

Hungary's territorial demands was A Bucharest radio broadcaster predicted "early collapse" of the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations. The Hungarian press prepared public opinion in this country for

newspaper reported: "Rumania plans a military defense of Transvlvania. Meanwhile the territorial negotiations were scheduled to continue at Turnu Severin today, but Hun-

garian political quarters were pes-

simistic regarding the possibility of

increased Rumanian resistance. One

an agreement. DESTROYERS LEAVE

(International News Service)

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 24.-Sudden Attorney General Robert H. Jack- able conjecture in Balboa today Va. Naval authorities here said they did not know why the ships were an emergency." Hayes said, "and we

ordered back to the United States, ought to use the fair grounds for Unofficial circles considered it pos- training our men for the army and sible that the destroyers might be navy. This should be done immediturned over to Great Britain. Newer destroyers are replacing the four destroyers.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, August 24, 1940

J. Russell Urmson, 65, 122 East Wallace avenue. Mrs. Charles Funk, 76, Pulaski. Mrs. Clara L. Mehaffey, 57, Ell-

# Troop K Back From Maneuvers

Local National Guard Unit Arrives Home After Covering Selves With Glory

GET CITATION IN WAR GAMES ters.

weeks in the open, during which they took part in the war maneuvers staged by the National Guard bombs was clearly heard by troops of the northeast section of persons in the capital. the country, Troop K returned home this afternoon after covering itself of Ramsgate in Kent county bore with glory, and proving that cavalry the brunt of the attack. Homes were troops are still useful in war time. With the exception of a few colds. due to the extreme change in dropped their bombs indiscrimiclimatic conditions, all the troop nately wherever they found a loopmembers are in good health and spirits, but happy to be back home again, as they have just gone through a gruelling three weeks of

As one of the boys put it, "the climate was like Alaska's, and the (Continued On Page Two)

# World's Fair Site As Defense Base

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A plan to convert the New York World's Fair and its \$100.000,000 plant into a PANAMA CANAL ZONE national defense base was advanced today by Theodore T. Haves, acting United States commissioner to the departure from the canal zone on fair. Hayes declared that with a Thursday of four old-age United small expenditure the fair could States destroyers caused consider- be made to house 500,000 troops with "The United States is now facing

(International News Service)

ately. We can't sit back and watch these buildings be destroyed with all their facilities when we can put them to use that will be of great value to the nation."

## JAPS AND FRENCH (International News Service)

French Indo-Chinese border, the Now they are home and the thing London Daily Express reported from Hong Kong today. The Japanese to do is talk all winter, its seventy then withdrew, the report stated. | two.

# **Bombers Again Force Londoners To Raid Shelters**

Wave After Wave Of Nazi Planes Make Attacks Upon British Coast

FEAR CASUALTIES UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Seaside Resort Of Ramsgate Heavily Bombed-Planes Battle In Air

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 24-The outskirts of the London area were bombed again today when at least a thousand German planes, ordered out on a mission of destruction in apparent retaliation for British attacks on France and Germany, raked wide areas of southeastern Eng-

While millions of Saturday afternoon shoppers in London ducked for air raid shelters for the second time today and surface and subway traffic in the teeming capital of the British Empire came to a full stop for the first time since the war began, fairly heavy formations of the thousand or more attackers reached the outskirts and sent missiles of death and destruction hurtling to earth.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-At least a thousand German bombing planes, ordered out on a mission of destruction in apparent retaliation for British attacks on France and Germany, launched a wild series of raids on the southeast coast of England today while London's millions rushed to air raid shel-

The raiding planes approached close to the Lon-Bronzed and hardened by three don area and anti-aircraft fire and the thud of falling

But the once copular seaside resort demolished and gigantic fires starthole in the defense barrage.

Casualties Heavy

Casualties were believed heavy and the damage considerable. A message received just before the London air raid sirens wailed at 3:40 p. m. (10:40 a. m. E. D. T.) said that a large force of German bombers escorted by Messerschmidts were seen over a part of the southeast coast. Spitfires quickly began breaking up the formations and it was assumed that it was remnants of this attacking force which approached the London area defenses.

It could not be ascertained definitely just how close to the hub of he capital itself the bombs fell. Reverberations of bomb explosions (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Arthur Mometer



nights grow long, as the fields turn brown and the onions strong, my friends are getting back home again with wondrous tales of the EXCHANGE SHOTS spots they've been. West to the coast and east to the sea, hunting the LONDON, Aug. 24.-French and spots where the fun may be, up Japanese forces exchanged shots at to the mountains, or to the lakes, Tunglun, two miles inside the telling of scenes and of lucky breaks.



# President Fails To Speed Up Draft

# **Senate Debate** Is Continuing

Backers Of Conscription Believe Senate Will Pass Measure

FINAL VOTE DATE

By ROBERT A. McGILL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. -President Roosevelt's appeal for quick passage of the bill providing for compulsory military conscription for 12,000,000 men in the nation failed today to speed

Senate debate on the measure. However, administration leaders aged. said that Mr. Roosevelt's support

postponement of the date of con- in black smoke. scription would delay national defense plans a year. Senate Majority yet known. Leader Barkley of Kentucky said that the president's statement will LONG RANGE GUNS throw enough votes to administration forces to defeat the attempt to postpone the "draft" until January. Barkley also pointed out to "doubtfuls" an announcement by Assistant Senate Republican Leader Austin that 10 Republicans already

of the administration's draft bill. Although optimistic over the final outcome of legislation making 12,-000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 liable to the draft, Barkley was equally pessimistic over chances of forcing the acrimonious debate to a close and obtaining a final vote.

have "gone on record" for support

### **PIRATES CANCEL** JUNGMAN'S OPTION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—The Pi- group was forced out to sea. rates today announced cancellation of the option on Outfielder Maury Jungman of the Albany club in bombardment began at 10 a. m. ly He Hath Born Our Grief."

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MASS BOMBING PLAN RESUMED BY NAZI FLYERS

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hits on vital military targets. One late report said raiders were over a town in Wales. The victories over the German

planes were signalized when British Spitfire fighting planes returned to their airdromes performing jubilant victory rolls to indicate their successes against German raiders.

dropped on a public recreation IS NOT CERTAIN ground and adjoining lots in a southwestern English town. Other bombs fell on a residential area. partly demolishing a garage but causing no casualties.

Last night, however, raiders dropped 24 incendiary bombs and one high explosive on a southeast coastal bile and killing its occupants. Shops, the Northwestern Pennsylvania charge of burglarizing the super-Pulaski, Mrs. Roy Bilger of Pulaski, town, wrecking a passing automowere wrecked, a builder's establish- Firemen's Association at Farrell this market of the A. and P. company, Mrs. Lyle Lewis of New Bedford. ment was destroyed by fire and a house and bank were severely dam-

Crowds were in the streets of the assured ultimate passage, and town when the raiders appeared and blocked a move to delay effective they stood watching as the first date of conscription until January 1. bombs dropped. A few moments The president had warned that later the entire town was enveloped

The number of casualties is not

# IN CHANNEL DUEL

(Continued From Page One)

came in from a different direction, but retreated in the face of heavy gunfire.

Shortly afterward 20 heavily escorted bombers crossed the coast and met a terrific barrage which compelled the planes to alter their course. They flew for several miles the coast, seeking a weak along in the barrage, and then point turned out to sea. Each successive formation was chased almost to the French coast by Spitfires.

Huge crowds watched the spectacle, cheering every time an enemy

· Bombing Begins

The new German long-distance Princes of Jerusalem. where similar missiles struck on Thursday during the first cross-

A few minutes later further shells came over to drop in the rear of Dover. The townspeople, singled out for this new test of the "nuisance" and destruction value of long range guns, clearly heard a swishing sound as the huge shells

tore overhead. Then came terrific explosions and louds of black smoke.

The British batteries replied shell for shell, and while only a com- at Winter, from where funeral serv- from the scene of the alleged holdup. paratively few rounds were fired, ices will take place on Monday the duel was spectacular so far as noise and excitement were con-

German Planes Arrive

heavy artillery was replaced by the 4 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock. crack of anti-aircraft guns as ground defenses went into action FINAL WORD FOR against German fighters crossing the coast at a great height. The anti-aircraft guns then were silenced when R. A. F. planes went up and engaged the enemy in a series of dog-fights high above the

The battling planes were gleaming silver bullets in the brilliant sunshine. Against the background of a bright blue summer sky, the planes climbed and dived at dizzy speeds. filling the air with the scream of racing engines, the crackle of ma-

> Good Preaching 1st Baptist Church East and North Sts. Rev. Chas. W. Hough August 25th

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chine gun fire and the duller explosions of Messerschmidt cannon. While the fight was at its hottest, Messerschmidt 109, riddled with bullets by a British Spitfire, toppled out of the sky, narrowly missed a jutting headland and plunged into the sea close to shore.

# Firemen To End **Convention Today**

This morning 12 bombs were Three Fire Departments Of Community Will Be In Parade This Afternoon

> New Castle, Shenango Township and Neshannock Township fire departments will all be well reprewind up the annual convention of afternoon. The New Castle delegapion American Legion Cadet band of the Perry S. Gaston post.

In addition to re-electing Frank Robinson of this city as secretary, other two were in the store. George Ward and Chester Shaffer of New Castle were named on the

### J. RUSSELL URMSON IS TAKEN BY DEATH \$3000 bail for burglary.

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became interested in the Masonic 433. F. and A. M., of New Castle, Pa., he had served as District Deputy from 1922 to the time of his death.

He was a past officer of Delta Royal Arch Chapter No. 170, and of Hiram Council, No. 45, Royal and Select Masters and a member of Lawrence Commandery, No. 62, Knights Templar.

In the Scottish Rite bodies of the Thrice Potent Master of New Castle Lodge of Perfection and Past Sovereign Prince of New Castle Council, ment.

the Eastern league. The 23-year- when one huge shell came whis- the Supreme Council, 33rd degree, broken into and said the men had 2:30 o'clock, from the late residence both in and out of the Democratic old player, whose home is in Brooktling to explode near the spot for the Northern Masonic Jurisdictnine 100 pound sacks of merchandise 229 East Lincoln avenue, with Rev. party, as his business ability has ion of the United States of America. mostly cigarettes and \$33.05 was He was, also, a member of Syria | missing from the till. Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and a member of Antioch Conclave,

No. 26, Order of the Red Cross of Constantine of New Castle. Episcopal church. Surviving are: his wife, Bessie

Frasier Urmson, one brother, Harry C. Urmson, and one sister, Mrs. William P. Felch.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and on Sunday As the firing ceased, the roar of afternoon and evening from 2 to

# DEFENSE BOARD

(Continued From Page One) ther certain debate over the destroyer transfer.

No News On Destroyers Mr. Roosevelt has stated bluntly in three press conferences running there was "no news" on the destroyer problem, but the administration appeared at least inferentially com-

mitted to assent to the British appeal for some of our World war fighting craft. General John J. Pershing first made a public plea for the transfer. More recently, William C. Bullitt. American ambassador to France, voiced similar sentiments and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said Bullitt had been speaking with administration know-

Members of the senate, including Naval Affairs Chairman David I. Walsh, continue to insist such a transfer violates existing law. Walsh boats to England several weeks ago under the same statute he contends is applicable to the destroyers.

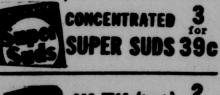
Accompanying LaGuardia to to-Lieut. Gen. Stanley Embick, com- | ter of production. mander of the Fourth Corps area with headquarters at Atlanta; Capt. Plans Division; Commander For- strong at home." rest P. Sherman, of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics; Lieut. Col. James T. McNarney, of the Army Air Corps, and John D. Hickerson, assistant chief of the state department's division of European affairs. President Roosevelt was prepared to outline to this group the conversations he held a week ago in a railroad car conference with Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King which led to creation of the joint defense board and an agreement that the United States and the Dominion would have to shoul-

der the major load of land, sea and air protection should the western

hemisphere ever be invaded.

A. & M.





# Three Held On

Hearing Held By Alderman this morning at 3:35 o'clock. In Burglary Of South Mercer St. Market

HEAVY BAIL SET FOR TRIO IN CASE

held for the September term of John Funk, Coitsville, O., Mrs. Elias sented in the big parade which will criminal court by Alderman O. H. P. Reese of Pulaski, Harry Funk of Green Friday afternoon on the New Wilmington, Dewey Funk of on South Mercer street. The rob- Pa.; 17 grandchildren, two greattion will be headed by the cham- bery occurred early in the morning of August 18 . Ross was arrested on James Swogger, Pulaski. the sidewalk in front of the store and was said to be the lookout. The

Berger's bail is set at \$6000, of which \$3000 is for the burglary cemetery. board of directors for the coming charge, \$2000 for attempted burglary and \$1000 for pointing a gun, George Robert Charles Ryder is held in \$5000 bail, \$3000 of which si for burglary and \$2000 for at- years, of Volant R. D. 2, died in Call Policemen

Green, Assistant District Attorney Y., November 2, 1938, the son of L. K. Donaldson called Officers Florence Ryder. He was baptized fraternity, and had advanced to a Harry Reese, D. J. Thomas and in the Leesburg Presbyterian position of high esteem. He was a John Moore. Reese and Thomas tes- church. Past Master of Lodge of the Craft, tified to the arrest of the men and Surviving are his mother, his Moore read a confession signed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalim George in which he said he Ryder; two great - grandmothers, Grand Master for the 26th district met Berger in the Rockview peni- Mrs. Lydia Green of New Castle and always. tentiary while both were serving Mrs. Emma Ryder of No. 2 Mine. time there. A few weeks ago Berger He also leaves four uncles and four came to New Castle and stayed with aunts. George and on the morning of Aug- | Funeral services will be conducted conceived during the last days of ust 18 they broke into the A & P Monday afternoon at two o'clock the Hoover administration. When store and were about ready to get from the residence of the grand- Mr. Roosevelt took office he asked away with their loot when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder, Jones to accept the chairmanship of officers arrived. In the confession No. 2 Mine. Rev. William A. Lloyd the RFC and recently when he rehe said Ross was the lookout man. and Rev. Bookermer will be in organized all of the loan agencies Valley of New Castle, he was Past On Friday he denied ever having charge of the services. Interment into a single administration he askseen Ross, although George did not will be in Leesburg cemetery. take the stand to make the state-

He was an honorary member of P testified to the store having been were conducted Friday afternoon at appeal to the conservative element

Leo Butowski of Long avenue charge. testified that on the night of August 17. Berger held him up with a gun when Butowski found him and an-He was a member of the Trinity other man in a truck owned by Jos- Brown. eph's market. Richard. Joseph corroborated the statement that Berger was there and that the wires on the truck had been broken. He did not ACTRESS DIES OF see the gun, and placed James Ross, His body has been removed to the who Butowski said he thought was Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland with Berger, about fifty feet away

# **Dutch Steamer**

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 24-With a large nole in its hull, the Dutch steamer Kermes arrived in Lisbon Harbor today after being attacked by a submarine, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Portuguese capital.

The report said the master of the vessel said his ship was torpedoed 300 miles off the Portuguese coast while en route to England. (Editor's Note: The Kermes is not listed in Lloyd's register of ship-

## WILLKIE ADVOCATES NEW CABINET POST

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title in mind but the cabinet member might well be called "secretary of national defense".

Continuing, he said: hopelessly unprepared as to air- daughter in the Jameson Memorial swamp." It was ideal for cavalry blocked sale of 20 torpedo motor plane construction, training of men hospital, August 23. and the gearing up of production to produce planes. I am not satisfied either with the rate of produc- Bonnage, of Beaver Falls, a daughtion or the methods. I think we're ter, in the Jameson Memorial hosday's White House session were floundering along. It's a pure mat- pital, August 24.

"Our best foreign policy as I have said before and said in my accept-Harry W. Hill, of the Navy's War ance speech, consists of becoming

Monday, Aug. 26, 1940 The Castleton,

12:15 to 1:30 P.M. M. B. McDowell with us for his official visit and we want you present. We owe it to the man who sacrifices his time and energies to the advancement of the 175th district to be present. And Lee McFate who has listened to a good many district governors says Mac tops them all for Laying Mash a good, sensible Rotary talk.

As this week is the beginning of the Ira D. Sankey 100th anniversary, it is appropriate that we devote some time to the recognition of the man who became famous over the world. Spike Rosenberger will have charge of this part of the program and has arranged for a Sankey song program by John Phillips, a student of Makers Uppers: Albert Street at Bran

Youngstown. Lee and Joe McFate at Bessemer. Dusty Rhoads and

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Following two weeks of illness Mrs, Martha Funk, aged 76, wife of Charles Funk, Pulaski, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Mrs. Funk was born in Greenfield, Pa., November 11, 1863, daughter of Samuel and Delilah Zoopher Swogger. She had been in Pulaski for 14 years and formerly resided in Youngstown. She had been married to Mr. Funk since 1893; was a member of the Baptist church of Newport, Pa., and attended the Method-

ist church of Pulaski. Surviving, in addition to her hus-Lou Berger, alias Lou Edwards, band, are the following children: Kalim George and James Ross were Earl Wilson of New Wilmington; grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence in Pulaski. Interment will be in Fair Oaks

Robert Charles Ryder, aged two tempted burglary. Ross is held in the Children's hospital, Pittsburgh, Friday evening at nine o'clock following an illness of eight weeks.

At the hearing before Alderman | Robert was born in Buffalo, N.

J. D. Smith, manager of the A & Funeral services for Karl J. Siegle, A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's been nationally recognized for many Evangelical Lutheran church in years

> Pallbearers were George Bolinger. Frank Bolinger, George Alborn, Norman Alborn, Earl Strieb and Elmer Interment was made in the Siegle

plot in Greenwood cemtery. SEVERE BURNS IN

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.-Burns his native state of West Virginia. suffered Monday, when she heroically but unsuccessfully attempted ROME REPORTS to save the life of a little girl whose clothing became ignited, proved fatal today to screen actress Edna

Despite her own flaming clothes the result of a cleaning fluid ex- raid on the airport of Khartoum plosion in her home, Miss Waldron causing destruction and large fires. beat out the flames which enveloped three-year-old Catherine Bowman, who died the next day.

## **BIRTHS**

writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Morrison, of R. F. D. No. 2, Portersville, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris "My impression is that we are Brown, of West Grant street, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert sandy ground.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neyand now of Glassport a daughter in the McKeesport Painter Memorial general could escape to safety. hospital on August 22.

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## HOPKINS QUITS CABINET POST:

(Continued From Page One) years and advised the president that

he still had not fully accomplished the recovery he hoped. "You may resign the office-only the office-and nothing else," the president wrote in reply. "Our friendship will and must go on as

Jones first came into public life as a member of the reconstruction finance corporation when it was ed the Texan to assume that post.

Selection of Jones was certain to

Appeal Is Seen

Johnson would bring a special aptitude to the undersecretaryship because as assistant secretary of war he was in charge of industrial mobilization for national defense purposes. Johnson resigned from the war department after Henry L. Stimson became secretary in order to permit the latter to name his personal choice, Robert P. Patterson, as assistant secretary of war. Johnson is a former national com-HEROIC RESCUE mander of the American Legion and a power in Democratic politics in

# ITALIAN RAIDS

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"The enemy air raided Massawa, Berbera and Debel without causing casualties or damage. Another special military bulletin

"Seven Italian brigades in the course of Somaliland operations captured hundreds of motorized units, light and heavy machine guns, many tanks and cannon and quantities of munitions and food. "Prisoners captured include several hundred regulars and more

than 1,000 Somalilanders who were shippers of goods by sea and by the used to protect the British with-Mann, of East Washington street, drawal and then were abandoned." TROOP K BACK

FROM MANEUVERS

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terrain like the West Pittsburg maneuvering, as the mechanized forces bogged down in the swampy, Receive Citation

eral, after he had been surrounded by enemy forces during the early man, former residents of this city, part of the campaign of New York They held the enemy back until the The troop also covered itself with

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glory during the maneuvers, when they took advantage of a cold, rainy night, to drive through the enemy JONES NAMED force, and cut them in two. Mechanized troops could not have penetrated under such conditions.

The nights were cold and wet Capt. George F. Mitchell stated, while the days were hot, a blistering hot sun beating down on the men during the daytime.

The troop was delayed in getting home, due to the fact that they could not get away from camp with any speed. There was but a singletrack line, 90 miles in length, leading away from Watertown, N. Y., over which the troop trains had to pass. and it delayed the local unit about five hours. They had been origin- ton avenue, recalls that he sang at ally scheduled to get back to the one of the revival services held by

city at 9:30 o'clock this morning. As soon as possible, the boys were Hall, London, England, fifty years demobilized and permitted to join ago. He was an ardent admirer of their families, who had been looking both personages. forward with eagerness to their re-

### Marriage License Applications

street, Ellwood City. Norena Mae men's Bible class, of the Third McNeill, 217 Fountain avenue, Ell- United Presbyterian church, also

Route 7, Ellwood City. Bettelou in nothing because he bought war Kenehan, 1007 Dewey avenue, New stocks that would make him rich

Albert Leitera, 214 South Ashland avenue, New Castle. Patricia Filigenzi, 207 Division street, Ellwood City.

Martha Crowe, R. D. 2, Volant.

Stanley Dudek, Smithfield street extension. New Castle. Stella Rzicznik, R. D. 2, Volant.

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on behalf of Ira D. Sankey, in this city, Wednesday, Mr. Hopkins has resided in this city for about forty years, and has been prominent in musical circles, as a tenor soloist and musical di-

Although now past eighty years Robert W. Mahaffey. 117 Fifth of age, he directs the singing of the sings in the church choir.

and now look at the darned things. Joseph Teleis, R. D. 2, Volant. Many East Indian women prefer

soap nut, fruit of a tree, to regular

soap for washing woolens and silks.

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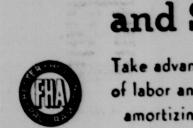
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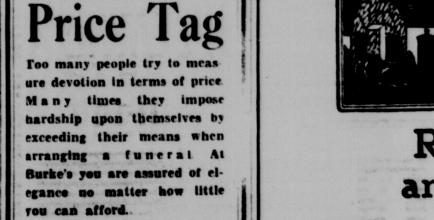
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season, which is of interest to many here, the Wiggins family being

The event took place in the South United Presbyterian church Rev. J. McDonald, pastor, officiating with the impressive ring service. A throng of guests witnessed the event. many attending from New Castle, Aliquippa, Warren, O., Bloomington, Coraopolis, Pittsburgh, Sharon and Chicago, Ill., numbering several

ceding and during the ceremony.

the couple left on a short wedding similar to Mrs. Baldwin's. trip. Upon returning, they will be offiliated in the offices of finance ing as aides. companies in the Ohio city.

other decorations used in keeping avenue, Beaver Falls.

lace dress for her daughter's wed- High School in the January class of , and Mrs. Armstrong, mother of the bridegroom, chose a beige ing violin at the Smith-Williams Inlace. Their shoulder bouquets har-monized. stitute for the past five years. The groom attended Carnegie Tech and

Those attending from New Castle, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich- pany of Rochester. ards and daughter, Ann, Edwin Lewis, Misses Mary and Martha W. C. CLUB MEMBERS Eigley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Muder, Mrs. D. Duff Scott, Mrs. Alice Mc-Caughn, Mrs. Van Lewis and Mrs. Winifred James.

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Miss Elizabeth Ann Wiggins one Before a beautiful improvised al- Mrs. William Ayers, Sr., which has of three levely daughters of Mr. and tar of palms, evergreens, and white been worn by four generations of Mrs. Frank Wiggins of Willis ave- gladioli on the lawn of the bride's nue, Youngstown, became the bride home, near Swan Lake, on the Butof Stacy Armstrong, son of Mr. and ler road, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Mrs. S. Armstrong of Bloomington, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare paniments and a shoulder corsage Ill., on Saturday, and one of the M. Baldwin, became the bride of prettiest nuptial celebrations of the Richard R. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramsey, of North Mulberry street, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

MISS DOROTHY BALDWIN

WEDS RICHARD RAMSEY

The single ring service was read by the bride's cousin, Rev. Frank ed. Aides were Mrs. Howard Calvert, in Youngstown, at 2:30 o'clock, with N. Y., formerly of this city. Only L. Baldwin, of North Kortwright. Ayers, Sr. members of the immediate families

The pianist, Miss Virginia Ram-

ey, sister of the groom, played nup- operator for the Youngstown Sheet tial music throughout the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her quaint white sheer gown, with a deep yok-The bride, given in marriage by ed bodice and elbow length puff her father, was most attractive in sleeves, with a gold locket being her floor length bridal gown of worn was her only ornament. Her white taffeta with veil of tulle. She flowers were a crescent shaped arcarried an arm bouquet of white rangement of white gladioli buds roses. Her sister, Miss Martha Sue and pom pons, and she carried a Wiggins as the only attendant, wore white Bible, marked by silken crystal blue taffeta, made similar streamers knotted with Stephanatus and her arm bouquet was of yellow blossoms, which was the gift of the rosebuds. They are granddaughters bride's mother. A dainty handkerof John Harvard of Euclid avenue, chief, a gift of the bride's paternal

grandmother was carried. Edwin Lewis of New Castle, played Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bride. the program of nuptial music, pre- wore a rose lace gown and a corsage of rosebuds and double larkspur. A reception at the bride's home The groom's mother was attired in for 125 guests followed, and later, navy blue chiffon and a corsage

After the congratulatory period, a home to their many friends in their reception was held for 230 friends newly furnished apartment in of the couple with Mrs. Tillie G. Youngstown. Both principals are Fisher and Miss Lucille Lutton serv-For their wedding trip the couple

The table appointments and the left for an unknown destination, weeks, place to be announced. Wiggins home throughout, were and after September 2, will be at especially beautiful with flowers and home to their friends at 903 Eighth SURPRISE EVENT FOR Both Mr. and Mra Ramsey are

Mrs. Wiggins were a dusty rose graduates of New Castle Senior is affiliated with the Hydril Com-

William Ketzel sharing as a special

Tables of 500 were in play with cake, was prominently placed. prizes being awarded to Mrs. Mendall Blews and Mrs. William Mur-

with an array of lovely gifts. On September 6 Mrs. Orrin Calderwood will receive the group at her home on Round street. Pennsylvania avenue announce the



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MONDAY-SCOTCH NITE



### COLBERT-McARTHUR WEDDING FRIDAY EVE C. D. Of A. Dance Held At Rainbow Terrace Success Friday evening, August 23, at 8:00 Miss Elizabeth Mae Colbert, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colbert, of Rose avenue, and Joseph In spite of the chilly weather | City, Bessemer and Slippery Rock. McArthur son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. prevalent on Friday evening, the McArthur, of Adams street, were mid-summer semi-formal dance of united in marriage in the Colbert Rev. B. M. Wallace, of the Center held in the beautiful Rainbow Terchurch, officiated before an imrace of Cascade Park, was exceed-

provised altar cut blooms and ferns ingly well attended. being used in the presence of an To the tunes of a fine orchestra provided for the occasion, the girls, in their toe length gowns, enjoyed dress with rose accessories and a dancing with their escorts from 9 chairlady; Betty O'Donnell, Inez nature in behalf of those gathered

shoulder corsage of bride's roses. Featuring her attire was an ivory Upwards of 130 couples par- Barnes, chairlady; Ronny Palus, ticipated in the frolic, and it was Frances Corio, Josephine Kirk, Rose broach, loaned by the bride's aunt, undoubtedly one of the most suc- Gilboy; decorations, Mary Agnes cessful social functions undertaken Coyne, chairlady; Rose Greene, Ruth by the organization. Because of this Clarke, Rita Metz, Rose Chill and the brides in the family. Miss Anna Ayers, a cousin, was the only at- fact, the membership is making Helen Galant; publicity, Palma tendant, and she wore a similar future plans for a similar affair, to Julian. navy crepe gown with white accom- be held in December, the details to be announced.

Guests were present at the event Woods, Mrs. Frances Coloa, Mrs. from Brooklyn and Buffalo, N. Y., Mary Geddis and Mrs. Anne Mul- JOINT LODGES HAVE Gene Schweinsberg served at best Bloomfield, N. J., Chicago, Ellwood cahy,

music and refreshments were enjoy-DORIS M. LENNIG AND DELBERT MAXWELL WED

The couple will take up residence Miss Doris Mae Lennig, daughter in Youngstown, today, where the of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lenbridegrom is employed as a P. B. X. formerly of Temple avenue, this city, and Delbert Robert Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, of the East Brook road, were HAVE DINNER PARTY united in holy wedleck this morn- the bride of Leonard Harper, son of ing, August 24.

Rev. Thomas B. Shearer offici-A delightful affair was held Friated, in the home of the bride's day evening, when members of the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Macon Bridge club gathered in the liam Lennig, 1110 East Washingthe home of Mrs. J. R. Mears, 830 ton street before an improvised altar Butler avenue, for their regular ses- of gladioli, roses and ferns. Guests sion, which was in the form of a numbering 60 witnessed the ceremony, which took place at 11:30. Promptly at 5 o'clock the guests "Lohengrin's Wedding March" and were served a delicious menu on "O. Promise Me" were played by the tables placed on the lawn of the recordings during the bridal pro-Mear's residence. Following, the

guests were invited to the house The bride, given away by her with cards providing the pastime, father, was pretty in a soldier's blue high score awards going to Mrs. crepe wool gown with navy acces- Koppel Oscar Saul and Mrs. Harry Reysories and a shoulder corsage of nolds, Mrs. John Kerr captured the gardenias. Her only jewelry was galloping trophy. Those responsible her baby locket, the gift of her for the success of the affair include grandmother. Miss Grace Irwin, Mrs.. Claire Haid, Mrs. L. Moore, the only attendant, and childhood The next meeting will be in two brown crepe wool gown, with match- ton. ing accompaniments and a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds. Malcolm Maxwell, brother of the

MRS. EDWARD NORRIS bridegroom, served as best man. At noon the wedding party enjoyed a tasty buffet style lunch-Honoring the birthday annivers- eon. The bridal party was served just returned from a sojourn to Jean Riley and Mrs. Charles Brick- in East Brook

California, entertained together ner with another daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roseman, ing the early afternoon hours, the is doing in beautifying various parts Mrs. Mike Carvella, of South Jef- house on that date, when friends as hostess. GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT of Brighton road, Pittsburgh, at a couple departed on an extended motor trip through the northeastern The event was celebrated in a states. Upon their return they will Mrs. Arthur Lang was a gracious delightfully informal manner, with take up residence in their newly hostess to associates of the W. C. various avenues of diversion claim- furnished home at 420 Butz street.

club at her home at Highland ing attention. A birthday menu was Mrs. Maxwell is a graduate of the Heights Friday evening, with Mrs. served at an appropriate hour, with local high school with the class of appointments being in keeping with June, '40, and has been employed the occasion. A special birthday at the Outlet store. The bridegroom graduated from the East Mrs. Norris was well remembered Brook high school in the class of June, '34, the New Castle Business school in '36, and is an employee of

the Armour packing firm. Out-of-town guests attended from Slippery Rock, Aliquippa, Pittsburgh, Ellwood City, Niles, O., and

Cleveland, O. to Vernon Dout, son of Mr. and WELLSVILLE VISITOR The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mont Boyd at his home in New

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malinchank Mrs. Allen Garvin and Mrs. Mary

Riley were hostesses Friday at noon have a hamburg fry at Ewing Park, hostess, assisted by Teresa Gillest. Mr. and Mrs. Dout have taken at a luncheon in a downtown tea up residence on Etna street, and the room honoring Mrs. Howard Hendlatter is affiliated with the Druschel ershot, of Wellsville, N. Y., for- they will have their regular meet- Mich merly Gladys Pool, night superin- ing, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Mctendent at the Jameson Memorial Pheeters, Maryland avenue. hospital here. The Faithful Shiners class of the Mrs. Hendershot is visiting with

the Yates family on Clayton street. Italian Methodist church gathered at Cascade Park Thursday evening There were 15 in attendance at the luncheon, private duty nurses. During the evening the birthday some of them associated with the anniversary of Eleanor Sylvester Jameson hospital. Special guests were Miss Stacy Barnes and Mrs. was celebrated and she received Alma Schiek, the latter of Grove many lovely gifts in remembrance

> An informal period followed the luncheon when Mrs. Hendershot was presented with a lovely gift from the private duty nurses.

D. O. F. Club

Miss Ruth Cialella received members of the D. O. F. club Thursday evening at her home on East Lutton street, where they enjoyed a wiener roast on the grounds of her

Preceding the meal a business meeting was held and plans were made for a picnic to be held at Idora Park on September 2. Later games were played, prizes falling to road. Mrs. Eva Suzow and Virginia Marcella. Mrs. Margaret Pearl captured the club token.

Following, the group enjoyed a social hour around a huge bonfire, where the lunch was served. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Cialella.

Plink, Minnie Plink, Anna Cialella and Mrs. Mary Cialella. On September 5 Mrs. Hilda Ca-

muso of South Jefferson street will

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# MISS ANONA R. KREPPS

At a quiet ceremony in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran nig, of Maple avenue, Dravosburg, church, Wednesday, Miss Anona R. Krepps, only daughter of C. W. Krepps, of North Sewickley township, and granddaughter of J. W. Crepps, of Darlington road, became Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harper, Darling-

> The ceremony was read by the pastor. Rev. A. M. Stump, at 11:45

> For her wedding the bride chose a blue and white coat ensemble with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls and points of interest in Canada. After August 26 they will be at home to their friends at their newly furnished apartment

The bride is a graduate of Beaver Falls high school, attended Geneva College, and has been a teacher in the Chippewa Consolidated schools. Mr. Harper is affiliated with the friend of the bride, wore a Cuban Fisk Granule Company at Darling-

> PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL CORN ROAST Jameson Lodge in the very near fu-

ary of Mrs. Edward Norris, of Ran- at an appropriately appointed ta. club have completed plans and will Spruce street, August 30. dolph street, her sister, Mrs. Thom- ble, centered by a large tiered weder give their annual corn and wiener September 27, members will meet as Connolly, of Pittsburgh, and ding cake and bridal fixtures. Aide; roast on Tuesday, August 27, at the in the hall again. daughter, Mary Eugene, who have in serving were Mrs. C. H. Irwid, home of S. A. and Charles Black,

This event is open to the public, Following a brief reception dur- in support of the work that the club Thursday evening at the home of Suhday, September 8, will have open of the city. Charles Black and his ferson street. committee have been busy getting the grounds in condition and with to be held in September, with hus-Owen P. Fox as chef, and his able hands as special guests. helpers, the guests will be well taken care of. Charles T. Metzler and his going to Mrs. Lena Gaspare, and committee are in charge of enter- Mrs. Edith Semione, the latter also tainment with J. W. Anderson as general chairman of the affair. solidated school to travel to the a delicious chicken dinner.

> K. O. Club K. O. club members were delight-

fully entertained in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Ellwood City, Thursday evening. Card contests Thursday evening, at her home on claimed the attention of the guests, Morton street. with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Findley Boyd and Mrs. Arthur HONORED AT LUNCHEON Sampson. At the close tasty re- Informal diversions were enjoyed by freshments were served by the host- the group. Mrs. Ann Conti captured

On September 5 the group will Ellwood City, with husbands as Special guests were Esther Didario special guests. On September 12 and Mrs. C. Didario of Monroe,

Farewell Party

Associates of the Stitch-A-Bit club assembled Thursday evening gathered at the home of Louise for a farewell party, held in honor Lemley on Thursday, at which time of Mrs. David Marks of R. D. 7, games were played. who is moving to Vandergrift, Pa. Other recent meetings were held The event was held at the home at the home of Beverly Emerich and of Mrs. George Warso of Beckford, Shirley Shaffer. Dainty refreshstreet. Following the informal so- ments were served later.

cial time which ensued, the hostess served a tasty menu. Cards and other diversions were

enjoyed, with lovely prizes being distributed. A lovely gift was received by the

honored guest in remembrance of the happy occasion,

Club's Outing Event

Thursday evening the Brisco club and their friends gathered for a corn roast and sausage fry at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone's "Lazy Acres", on the New Wilmington

Cards and games were played. prizes being distributed to the win-Out-of-town guests included Mr

ter, of New York City, and Ernest Dentino of Youngstown. Sunday, Aug. 25, Mrs. Rose Russo Special guests included Mrs. Mary of West Cherry street will be host-

and Mrs. James Dicerbo and daugh-

1927 Club

Mrs. Mary White of Electric

street entertained members of the 1927 club recently, wth Mrs. Harriet Evans of McKeesport sharing as a special guest.

contests, with prizes going to Margaret Woods, Mrs. Mary Orres and Mrs. Ethel Covert. At a late hour the hostess, assisted by her daughter. Margaret

White, served delicious refresh-On September 5 Mrs. Jennie Fair of Rigby street will receive the club.

L. O. L. No. 129 Members of the L. O. L. No. 129 held their regular business and social meeting. Friday evening at 8

Card playing was the diversions later, prizes going to Mrs. Helen Freeborne, May Osler, Ida Ashton and Camilla Boyd.

The social committee served a delicious lunch at a later hour. On September 13, the group will meet again, at 7:30 o'clock.

### **ANOTHER SHOWER FOR** MRS. ALLEN ATWATER

Another lovely shower for Mrs. Allen Atwater, nee Evelyn Zimmerly, was that which took place in the home of Miss Stella Malloy Friday Serving on the committees, who co-operated in making the dance evening when she entertained insuch a success were: Angeline formally at her home at 230 East the Catholic Daughters of America, Colella, chairlady; Mary Chill, as- Leasure avenue, for an assemblage sistant chairlady; tickets, Mary of guests. Crenney, Margaret Mary Maher,

The event was successfully plan-Rhea Davis, Madge Pezzone, Mary ned as a surprise to the honoree, Eizabeth Joyce, Pauline Peluso, and at an appropriate time Mrs. Catherine Augustine. Lucy Di- Atwater was presented with an ar-Carlo; invitations. Catherine Coyne, ray of lovely gifts of a miscellaneous The leisure hours preceding were Calvanese; program, Ann Lucille devoted to bridge and other contests, with prizes falling to Eileen O'Leary and Margaret McGowan.

Lunch was a later pleasure, the small tables being re-arranged in appointments suggestive of the nuptial motif. In serving a tasty repast the hostess was aided by her mother, Chaperones for the occasion were: Mrs. J. A. Malloy. Mrs. Marie J. Metz. Mrs. Evelyn

# DINNER AT CASCADE

The Star of Wales Lodge No. 60 were hosts Friday evening to mem-WEDS LEONARD HARPER bers of the Martha Lodge No. 10 at Cascade Park with approximately

60 guests in attendance. The event was in the nature of a dinner served at 6:30 o'clock around prettily decorated tables. Following, group singing provided the pastime with Lela Lewis and Hannah Jones rendering two selections. Thomas Thomas also favored the group with two special solos. The group singing was in charge of Griff Thomas and Thomas Thomas. The committee responsible for the success of the affair include Gwyn Lewis, Thomas Thomas, Emrys Lewis, Harry Jones,

Sol Davies and David Price. The next meeting of the Martha Lodge will be on September 10 in the First Congregational church.

Theta Rho Girls

Melissa Fenton Chapter, Theta Rho Girls, gathered in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street, on Friday evening for their regular meeting with Sara Sumner in

Marshall Nancy Cook and Chaplain, Margaret Lutton had charge of routine affairs and featuring the session was the nomination of officers, Mrs. Marie Roof, sponsor, also appointed her installing staff. Plans were planned for a social time with members of the David

ture. Additional plans were also completed for a wiener roast to take Members of the Men's Garden place at the home of Beverly Fox, SAMUEL W. KELSO'

T. I. Club Meets

Plans were discussed for a dinner and from 7 until 10 o'clock. Cards were enjoyed, with prizes

capturing the club token. The hostess, with the assistance Cars are to turn left at the con- of Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo several

On September 5, Mrs. Clotilda Ross, of Lutton street will entertain.

R, W. A. Club

Miss Judy Galotti was hostess to members of the R. W. A. club, on Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held on Sunday, at Lakewood.

the club token. A dainty lunch was served by the

The next meeting will be on Sep-

Club Has Meeting

Members of the Mebbles club

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Solomon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kelso of Friday evening members of the Mercer, who are celebrating their Hi-Lo Bridge club met at a local T. I. club members gathered on golden wedding anniversary, on tea room with Mrs. Curt Hutchison will be welcomed from 2 until 5 | Cards were in play with high

The Kelsos first went to housekeeping in New Castle, and lived Mrs. Clem Semler. here during the first five years of their married life.

Receiving with them will be their invited the club to her home on daughters, Blanche Kelso, and Mrs. Moody avenue on Friday, Septem-Margaret English, and sons George Earl and Paul Kelso, as well as their 12 grandchildren.

Hedglin-Curry News

Miss Marie Hedglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hedglin of Volant, R. D. 1, and Edward Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuury, of Volant R. R. 2 were united in marriage on Saturday, August 17, in the Presbyterian church at Winchester.

The Rev. Hermon Womeldorf of Winchester officiated at 2:30 o'clock and the only ones present were Mr. and Mrs. Hedglin, parents

After a short wedding trip, the couple will take up residence in Vo-

Will Observe Birthday

Sam Fowler, of R. D. 2, Princeton road, will observe his eighty-second birthday anniversary, on Monday. He has been a resident of this community for sixty years, well known, having been in the retail milk business for many years. Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fow-

McClelland avenue. Streamliners, Cascade Park. Winmore, Mrs. Earl Dufford, Hur-

Ashland avenue

Hillcrest avenue.

Berger Place.

Cottage.

HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB

score awards going to Mrs. Joseph

Carson, Mrs. Milton Reiber and

At a suitable hour dainty refresh-

ments were served, and Mrs. Reiber

Monday

Jr. B. P. W., Betty O'Donnell,

Sigma Delta Chi, Pauline Lynch

B. P. W., board meeting, McGurk

E. E. E. E., Mrs. Clem Semler

Round-Up, Mrs. Geo. Sorot, hos

Castleites 500, Mrs. Helma Heim,

Section E Of Y. L. B. Mrs. Jennie Shaffer of Butler avenue will receive members of Sec-

tion E of the Y. L. B. class of the

Third U. P. church on Tuesday eve-

Regular business and informal diversions will be enjoyed.

W. B. A., Review 89 Women's Benefit Association, Review 89, will meet August 26 in the ler celebrated their fiftieth wedding Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, anniversary. Both are in good East Washington street. There will

be a social time and refreshments.

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### WHAT A PAYROLL

CIVE years ago Uncle Sam's payroll of civil employes carried a total of 680,546. That registered a new high in peace time. It evoked a great deal of comment, but it was explained used to play games with Mrs. Myers by some of those responsible that the limit had been reached, wish I might be half as easy to live that thereafter there would be a downward trend. As it turns out, the payroll boom had just started. The Civil Service Commission now reports the number has gone beyond, the million mark for the first time in the country's history.

The figure for the latter half of June was 1,011,066, com- will be; how morose or cheerful; pared with the World War high mark of 917,960. The total will continue to rise as the defense program expands. But though 80 per cent of the 85,806 increase in the last year is alleged to be accounted for by the defense program, that is a who themselves are parents of growsmall part of the 330,520 added since early 1935. Tens of thousands of these got jobs by political preferment with the hood? Yes, if we were spoiled chilexpectation of later being blanketed with Civil Service status. doubt-unless we made improve-The political implications of the expansion are obvious.

### NOBODY HOME, BUT IT WORKS

Weather Bureau plans to establish robot reporting stations in re- number must be very small, inmote places-mountain tops, barren Pacific islands, Arctic wastes and deed. Everything we know about the middle of deserts-will, if successful, intensify the number of avail- psychology leads us to believe that able daily reports and increase the reliability of weather forecasts.

These stations, rather intricately equipped to run for long periods without human supervision or repair, will broadcast at regular inter- us in old age was determined (for der what they would think if they vals day and night wind direction and velocity, temperature, barometric the most part) years ago when we heard some of the remarks made pressure, humidity, and will even include the report of a device which collects rainfall in a pan, weighs it, sends the word along and then dumps the rain for another test later.

Distant reports from as many points as possible are highly important in weather forecasting, but war conditions have cut them down from regular sources to such an extent that a substitute must be found and robot stations able to do all that should fill the bill.

## THE DEADLY GRADE CROSSINGS

In keeping with the general trend of highway accidents through- gracefully. This objective in wise out the country is the six-month report on grade-crossing fatalities just parenthood will gain added imporissued by the Association of American Railroads.

It shows that 884 persons were killed in such mishaps during the tined to live more among first half of this year, compared with 680 during the same period in 1939. This is the largest number of crossing victims for a half-year since 1931 Injuries also increased, the 2181 this year comparing with 1846 in 1939.

More cautious driving, obviously, would prevent many of such 235 East 45th street, New York deaths and injuries. A great number of the accidents occurred despite City, enclosing a self-addressed enguards, signals and barriers at crossings. There are still motorists who insist on trying to beat trains, just as there are others who try to beat the light at street corners. Both invite disasters.

The ultimate and only real solution to the grade crossing problem, with its ever-present peril to human life, lies in the elimination of these hazards as quickly and on as large a scale as possible.

## MAKERS OF FASHIONS

Germany's conquest of France probably means that for some time urge to eat rapidly at least Paris will have to take a back seat as a designer of women's

There are many who believe that there never was a time in the last two or three decades when American designers were not capable of turning out just as attractive, or becoming, or bizarre effects in hats. gowns and coats as those that came from the former French capital. But tradition had it that the French with their four fashion seasons had the call and that a "creation" first viewed at the races at Auteuil or Longchamps was ipso facto the potential inspirer of a mode certain to be the vogue on this side of the water.

The war has ended that state of affairs for the time being, and perhaps permanently. American designers are already on the qui vive to demonstrate their capacities as never before. Americans shall see what they shall see. At all events, designers of American styles for duction of the materials of war. Of men have been remarkably successful. The American man is the best these plants, chosen by the War Dedressed man in the world, and what is more, his clothes often fit him.

## **OUEZON WILL BE A DICTATOR**

The United States now has a dictator of its own on its handsa little one-in the person of Philippine President Manuel Quezon. The Chief Executive of the Philippine Commonwealth has just signed an act of its Legislature giving him all the powers dear to the heart of a "ploughshares into swords" role are

Mr. Quezon protests that he isn't trying to be a dictator at all. As a matter of fact there is a sharply modifying aspect of his role since makers will turn from mining mathe United States, until 1946, exercises protective and paramount au- chinery to combat tanks; from thority over Philippine affairs.

Even so if Mr. Quezon takes this whole matter too seriously it is flat-bed printing presses to recoil going to create some embarrassing situations for our government. Mr. Quezon has been credited with shricking that he would rather live under the most corrupt and inefficient strictly Philippine government than the best and most enlightened administration the United States could matic lead pencils to ammunition

So far as most Americans are concerned he is welcome to have teens; from vacuum cleaners to gas it that way. Perhaps now he can indulge in a sort of laboratory dem- masks; and-last but far from least onstration of it, under his forthcoming fascist regime. The chief reaction in this country will be that we're glad we are going to have Mr. Quezon and his kind on our hands for only six more years.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Despite Hitler's huffing and puffing London Bridge isn't falling that now exists or something of your own good mattress and your

Paul Revere alone warned that "The Redcoats are coming!" But there are at least a million telling of the approach of the Nazis these

. It is now charged that the drive for military conscription was started at a secret meeting in New York. It is marvelous how many fhings start at secret meetings in New York.

Canada and the United States are becoming mutually defenseminded. The chances are though their border will continue to be the longest unfortified one in the world.

## The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HOOD ARE PROBLEM

A CHICAGO mother writes: Last August I wrote you for help and received such excellent advice, that I feel you can help me straighten out my present problem. . . . I can't get along with my father. . . . He lives with my husband, my three children and my-

"He must be the cock-of-thewalk. He must be consulted and included in all our plans-or else! He must be the whole thing, the main thing, or he is not happy; and if he isn't happy, no one else will be either. And knowing it only too well, we will bend over backwards trying to please him. and heaven help us when we fail. More and more letters like

this are coming to me. While I answer them as best I can, I realize how much harder the problem is than if it were a case of early child-

Spoiled Children In contrast with this case I wish I had space and adequate words to describe a man 85 years old who and me nearly every evening. I

with if or when I reach that age. I just wonder what kind of persons you and I will be when we are in our eighties or beyond. If we should have to be cared for and linger long, long years, I wonder how irritable or good natured we how stubborn or cooperative. The kind of person we will be then will make a vast deal of difference to the people we live with, especially these people are our own children ing children. Will we be spoiled children during our second childdren during our first childhood, no ment in the meanwhile.

There may be a few people hard to manage in old age who had a lates the first; that the way we will act toward those who will care for were mere children.

Knowing now that we have ugly traits which make it hard for others to live with us, or minister to us when we are ill, let us struggle with he never really completed his eduourselves daily to improve.

You are rearing your child not only to live well in the family, to prepare to be a good wife or husband, father or mother, and good citizen; you are also rearing this child to grow old agreeably and ance as the years go by, for as you know, the growing child is desadults and old-people.

You may receive a list of books on education for marriage and how to make a go of it by writing me at velope with a three-cent stamp on

Solving Parent Problems Q. My nine-year-old boy bolts

his food and will finish a meal in eight minutes and run out to play. A. Say nothing about his speed of eating. Merely tell him he shall remain at the table for exactly 20 minutes. With all this time on his And we can see the storm is o'er. hand, he will hardly find so much The waves are stilled

# The World Mud Puddles

PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS.

More than 10,000 key industrial plants of America are preparing for the dramatic turnover from production of the things of peace to propartment after years of study in preparation for the theoretical Mday, hundreds have already received the "go" signal with national defense contracts. And the conversions range from the amazing to the

Most literally interpreting the the manufacturers of agricultural implements, who will produce gun carriages and combat wagons! Other church pipe organs to wooden frameworks for army saddles; from mechanisms for howitzers; from cash registers and adding machines parts; from toy soldiers and miniature trains to mesh gears and canunderwear to manufacture of mosquito netting for troops in the field. Since that is a mere skeleton list. it seems safe for America to assume that whatever the rearmament tech-

# Bible Thought

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



your bill on Saturday night.

every Saturday night?"

Fernfrill's Beauty Shoppe

born with his orneryness.

**Good Taste** 

greater its temptation to lay off

its outer vestments. So, we have

most revealing bathing suits? But

it is only those figures that ap-

proach the slender proportions spe-

cified by the canons of art that

should run the gantlet of the public

streets or the parks or beaches of

resorts. Fat women can without

serious criticism bare their shoul-

ders in formal dress. But those re-

specting tenets of good taste do not

bare their thighs to the public gaze.

Readers' Questions Ansewered

is about to be married. He has

given me a verbal invitation to the

wedding, which is to be at the

bride's home. So far, she has given

me no invitation. May I go on the

strength of his? It is to be a small,

informal wedding to which there

Answer: You must receive an

invitation from the bride-either by

to issue invitations to his own wed-

as the wedding is their party.

when setting the table?-W. W.

will be no engraved invitations.—

Frances.

Question: A man friend of mine

tunity reads "push.

A man in Holland was given three tion than many of the things there. years in the pen for writing on a However, the fair is a World of tree "Down With Hitler." Several others got into jail for making inabout Hitler in this country?

Of a certain rich man who died some time ago it can be said that cation. He never married.

## THE TEMPEST

Angry waters raging high With your foaming, flashing eve. Leaping by the sandy shore, Where the sunshine is no more For in the sky there is no light, We see it's grown as dark as night, On the horizon now we see A strip of light, Oh can it be A hurricane is on its way. And with all beings it will play That wind how loud it is!

As your dark foam begins to siz, Then shooting skyward onto deck Of some small ship that you will

The storm is damaging the earth, The waters, the sea, for all its

Then rain begins to fall in torrents, Making you one more swift current. The tempest rage, the billows roar, And waters splash upon the shore, Now morning sun opens her door, The winds seem killed

We hope we'll never see it more. By RUTH A. GOULD, 206 South Ray St. New Castle, Pa.

Doris was asked by her boy friend when her birthday came along "Any time it is most convenient for you," she smiled.

The Duke of Windsor and his wife will visit the United States during the coming winter. Their first stop will be in Miami, Fla. That sure will bring the curious to that place and what a boom for

IN DOUBT In court a lawyer was trying to impeach a witness by attacking his intelligence.

"Who was the first president?" demanded the lawyer. "George Washington."

"And the second?"

"John Adams." The lawyer paused. His associate leaned over 'Why don't you go on?" he whis-

"Can't." said the lawver tersely. "I'm not sure of the next one my- by appearing in play suits on village

Sometimes we wonder why geographical boundaries so often bring about bitter hatreds and armed conflicts. Then there comes to mind the to bomb fuses; from parking meters line fence between two farms and to bomb mechanisms; from auto- both sides had to get religion before there could be peace.



Summer resort: Any place cool nicians may require—whether some- enough to compensate for the loss refrigerator. yet to be invented—some resourceful manufacturer stands ready to turn

All Canadians of both sexes who are 16 or more have to go to the polls and register. Physically fit males will be trained for home defenses. Nothing has been said about the gals. They will do most every thing without being ordered to do

All further efforts to buy prosperity should be made after the cash and carry system.

Psa. 37: 1. | yoke of oxen to the New York the napkin on the left of the forks. him.

Dear Angels, light or dark: Please

New regulations he'll be slow Down here he always stepped upon

with his outfit. A yoke of oxen might have been more of an attrachis speed. So suddenly he left us-yesterday! Tomorrow-and not going very good

An old timer injuires for the old fashioned grocer who used to give For his last words were, "I'm you a bag of candy when you paid

And the corner grocer countered The chariot he drove is twisted with his one: "What has become of the fellow who used to pay his bill Five damage suits are pending at

Ambrosia keep away from him un-"If the government wants to indrunk. crease the circulation of money, it might try printing a bit of gossip on it." was a remarkable remark

heard the other day in Miss Flossie The sign on the door of opportion's morn.

not have to go to some place to men. Did the men complain? learn how to do his work. He is

of the dictators most always have Right in the heart of New Castle gret

here is a big stretch of forest land. You will notice it on the north side of Neshannock avenue and it stretches for quite a distance.

"Dash over to the library. Mary" and get me a copy of the book on how to be beautiful. "Right away ma'am" said the

maid. "And I'll tell them it's ur-Just now there is a lot of sneaks in the world. In fact there always

have been, but their sneaking hurts

killed the next day and the man ers and not tie ourselves for all riding with him received fatal in- time to come to internationalism."

In this era of scant apparel when their shopping in "play-suits", let the wife. "I'll dream about you evour plump sisters beware lest they ery night I'm there. make themselves ridiculous. Each

"If you're so good at dreaming. layer of fat beneath the skin acts why don't you stay home and dream like a layer of clothing outside it. about the seashore" grumbled hub-Hence the fatter the body, the by (under his breath, of course.)

here answered the oft-repeated like a person, will say anything query-why do fat women wear the about them and mostly lies. National debt now about fifty

HOG CALLING

waiter at the sandwich stand?" "Four pork sandwwiches." The waiter turned toward the

Peace is a delightful period when England contains no refugee gov-

There are two kinds of wives

A Pittsburgh woman willed her friends and relatives to the bride, husband \$7,000 and said she hoped

Answer: It should be put on the Most of the bigwigs in Washingplace plate. If yours is a family ton are putting in their time de-

With small regard to limiting

Collided with another speeding He may not see your signals nor

shooting star."

this date

Until you teach him how to mod-

No harp allow, instead, give him a On which to honk till Resurrec-

English hotel keeper bans blonde A professional rabble raiser does waitresses because they run after

You may have noticed that some

A West Virginia motorcyclist re-

"It was awfully nice of you to suburban women are even doing get me that seashore cottage," said

There are people, when they do

billion. Where is my squandering

"What'll you have?" asked the

ernments except kings.



telephone or note. Do not attend Those who quote their husbands. in response to the bridegroom's sug- and those who quote Dorothy gestion. He really has no authority Thompson.

ding, but should give his list of whose family should do the inviting, he would spend some of it for pleasure and enjoy it, which she never Question: On which side of the did. Most men would spend it for plate should the napkin be placed pleasure.

## What's What At A Glance

Statesmen Alter Views Often Conditions Changing Too Fast Newspaper Men Repudiate Often

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Ray Tucker, the celebrated Washington newspaper columnist, rushed into the typewriter room at the National Press club, threw himself into a chair facing a machine and began pounding out a story as fast as the keyboard would let him.

He was so energetic about it that he aroused my curiosity.

"You got something hot, Ray?" asked him.

"I'm writing," Ray explained, Senator So-and-so's repudiation, for tomorrow's publication, of that statement he's to hand out to the correspondents this afternoon."

Of course I knew what Ray was hinting at. He was saying diplomatically that, if he had a scoop in his system, he'd reveal it to the general public before handing it out istration created by the defense to the comparatively small circle of program is significant, but it is not his journalistic brethren; let them new. It is the same division which hustle up their own stuff.

scored a bull's-eye. at present that, by the time a poli- a more conservative trend tician has expressed himself definitely on some particular subject. IN THE past the latter have always

self altogether contrariwise. I don't really believe that the average statesman, when he coughs up an interview, actually makes sure that he already has a repudiation, prepared in advance, of that same nterview, in the hands of the correspondents, to follow it.

he wishes that he'd expressed him-

Nevertheless, the sequence of publications and counter-publications. from identical respective sources, is rapid enough to make a newspaper vinced that there was no use to wonder if his interviews aren't doing it almost intentionally

Questions Versus Commitments For instance, there recently was considerable popular agitation in favor of an agreement, between Strangely enough, some of their President Roosevelt and Candidate number seem to have gone conser-Willkie, upon a national policy vative which could be carried right along. no matter which one wins in No- THE QUESTION now at issue is

(Continued On Page Pive)

# What Noted People Say

the results of possible famine forgotten, but the memory of the it is going to come out. It does not child or woman who suffers is want to make undue profits out of graven in the memory of genera- defense work, but neither does it

WASHINGTON-Matthew Woll, treatment and a certain degree of vice-president of the American Fed- safety before it "shoots the works". eration of Labor, expresses a re-

when unity is imperative in the house of labor that we should still find the ranks of labor divided."

CANTON, N. Y .- Lieut. Gen. Hugh ordered the housewife to the maid. A. Drum, commander of the first fense measures:

versus the conscription systems." Holt of West Virginia makes the than humanity, as being "unpaplea that the United States have triotic and un-American." In fact, nothing to do with Great Britain: in the last few days industry genceived his licen e one day and was and the American navy our defend-

## Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

## DESTINY

We face again the testing days! Against all tyrant minds we stand And all the terrifying ways Of force by sea and air and land. Ours are the dreams-God help us

That tyrants always seek to kill.

Ours are the hopes of richer things. Ours is the higher, nobler plan! Even despite our blunderings We serve the best ideals of man. Against the hordes of brutal might We hold the faith in what is right.

"Four grunts to take a walk." he We are the friends of church and school. The right to work; the right to

Of freedom from a tyrant's rule.

The dream which tyrants all em ploy Force and its horrors to destroy. (Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

## Words Of Wisdom

The heart of a wise man should different—first, because the radicals resemble a mirror, which reflects themselves are not united; second, every object without being sullied because Mr. Roosevelt must be credby any.-Confucius.

## Hints On Etiquette

A Warren, Pa., man who drove a table when you are seated, place more good than if they approved Mixed pickles usually are eaten probably get by with sabotage by with a fork

# Game Of

### Again A Division

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. All the same, with his remark he question in the last eight years. It is the division between the really Conditions are so kaleidoscopic radical New Dealers and those of

> been licked because, while the President started out sympathetic with their side, pressure from the radicals and his own inclinations soon or late swung him over. Invariably, he has ended up by adopting the radical point of view. It was four experiences of this sort in three years that so deeply disturbed former Under Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes. Finally, conoutcome will be different this time for hoping so is that there is some disaffection in the radical group.

whether the New Deal reforms Candidate Willkie speedily an- which stand in the way of speed nounced that, yes, he was quite and efficiency for defense work are willing to be "questioned" by the going to be relaxed or whether He generally was interpreted as hostility toward business and no meaning that he'd acquiesce in a concessions made because of the necessity of arming quickly. Among But, before that idea had had other things, the conservatives are time fairly to sink in, out came the anxious to have the excess profits declaration from the Republican tax and the allowances for amortization, contained in the bill pending before Congress, of such a character that industry will be able to expand without fear.

UNLESS some way is found to remove the fear with which industry unquestionably is imbued, clearly it is impossible to expect the sort of cooperation from industry which is desired. Willing-and even eager-VICHY-French Foreign Minister as industry is to cooperate, it can-Paul Baudouin voices his fears over not go ahead full speed until and "The horrors of the battlefield are happen to it and where and how want to stick its neck in a noose. It wants a fair deal, sympathetic

"It is unfortunate at this time touch with the White House think ALL OF this the conservatives in reasonable and right. It is being urged upon the President that he cannot expect in a time of great emergency, when nothing but results should count, to get the best army, urges the speed up of de- results by insisting upon the rigid retention of every New Deal re-"We are wasting our time and ig- form. To this the radicals violentnoring basic lessons of history by ly dissent. The radical weeklies and months of discussing the volunteer journalistic reflectors of the more advanced New Deal thinkers again have begun to berate business as WASHINGTON-Senator Rush greedy, as caring more for dollars "Let us make the American army erally has been given a pretty dreadful drubbing by the radical press and radical press agents. And more, it is said, is to come. Some of the professional labor leaders have joined in and a lot of rather reckless statements are being let

> PARTICULARLY incensed are the radicals over the holding up of the big anti-trust suit against the oil companies which Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold has been preparing for months. The Defense Commission feels that that suit at this time would have a bad psychological effect upon the whole business situation and slow down the defense program. Surprising to sav. Mr. Leon Henderson, member of the Defense Commission as well as of the SEC, is reported to agree with this view to such as extent that there is bitter feeling between him

loose. All in all, this is making it

pretty tough for the Defense Com-

THE REASON it is surprising is that Mr. Henderson himself is regarded generally as a good deal of a radical and heretofore has not been And all that means the better considered friendly to businessrather the reverse. Of course. in the end, the question of whether this suit is to be postponed, and the question of whether some of the New Deal legislative regulations are to be relaxed, will be decided by the President, though the announcements may come from other sources. Both sides press him hard. As above stated, in the past he always has ended by taking the radical view. But this time it may be ited with a sincere desire to get results: third, because unless he is able to show results by Novemberafter six months of effort-and unlimited money-it may adversely affect his election chances.

Hard cheese and small, whole The law is so afraid of interfering dinner having the appetizer on the nouncing Willkie. That will do him pickles are eaten with the fingers, with religious liberty, you could calling it a religion.

# The Great **Politics**

Committees for homecoming are

Speakers-Rev. O. G. Shindle-

Program-Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs.

Mrs. Houston, Mrs. D. B Reynolds.

Mae Glenn, Gladys French, Mrs. T.

Publicity-Mary E. Haines, Jane

Heckathorn, Mrs. George Hecka-

Finance-J. A. Chapin, T. G. Wal-

lace, A. T. Eckles, Ralph McFar-

Invitation-Mrs. Brown Henley,

Mrs. Ralph McFarland, Lulu Mae

Fred Green. Mrs. Leo Michaels,

Mrs. Will Pinkerton, Mrs. Charles

Registration-Althea Green, Ruth

Parking and grounds - George

Heckathorn, George Green, Leo

Michaels, Chester Glenn, Clell

Ushers-John Glenn, Jr., James

Ladies Aid-Table, Mrs. Springer,

fee, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Heckathorn.

Williamson, Walter Emery, John

Emery, Mrs. John Kegarise, Naomi

Reception-T. G. Wallace, Mrs.

land, Leonard Chapin,

Michaels, Gladys French.

Music-Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. A.

# Program Sunday Opens Ira D. Sankey Centennial

# **Churches Unite** For Observance

Program Arranged For Methodist Church On Sunday At 7:30 P. M.

SANKEY HYMNS WILL BE PRESENTED

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ira D. Sankey, the union service, sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial association, will be held Sunday evening in the First Methodist church, Thelma Wink and Wilda Montgom-Sankey's home church.

Heretofore, this summer union services have been held at the Community House in Cascade park, but the committee in charge thought it proper and fitting to hold the Sankey night service in his honor at his own church. This service, will start at 7:30 o'clock, instead of 7, the usual union service time.

Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, were appointed to have charge of this service with Rev. Thornton delivering the ser-

Sankey hymns will be featured on the musical portion of the program First and Epworth Methodist churches. The choirs will be directed by Edwin Lewis, organist of the First church, and Mrs. J. M. Pyle, pianist, from Epworth church.

# **Edenburg Churches**

Choirs To Present Program Of
Sankey Numbers On Radio
Mrs. Gustafson Sunday Afternoon

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Edenburg Methodist church, the Christian and Methodist congrega-100 years ago this month in Eden-

bers will go in a body to the Meth- Christian and Missionary Alliance Kirkpatrick. Bible school, 9:45 a. odist church in memory of the great evangelist singer of the gospel. A special service will also be held

at Hillsville Methodist church at will unite in singing Sankey hymns during the service for foreign mis-and songs.

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From 4:30 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the choirs of the Eden-burg churches, both Methodist and Christian, will go on the air, over local station WKST to since 5. compositions. Rev. A. A. Swanson, pastor of the Edenburg and Hillsville Methodist churches, will conduct the sacred broadcast and present the message.

## TO COMPLETE SERVICES AT NORTH SIDE CHURCH

Dallas, Texas, will complete his se- tember 1. ries of services at the North Side Community church Sunday when he will deliver two stirring messages. He will preach at 11 a. m. on the other churches of the city.

subject "The Thing is Gone From

# Maitland Church To

Special Program Will Feature Evening Worship On Sunday At Maitland Church

A special Sankey service will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Maitland Memorial P. streets, according to announcement made by the pastor, Rev. J. Albert

The program will be as follows:

Solo, Mrs. Ruth Hemphill, "Under people's meeting.

Duet, "Trusting Jesus," Misses

Duet, "The Ninety and Nine," Charles and Richard Ashton. Message on the "Life and Work

of Ira D. Sankey.' Solo, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," Miss Sadie Lewis. Closing hymn and benediction.

# Homecoming Day

on Sunday at the Center U. P. union church. Special services have been church. ed by the combined choirs of the planned, including a historical and ville will speak.

8 p. m., there will be a union serv- Methodist church. ice of the rural churches of the district with Rev. Frank Baldwin, North Kortright, N. Y., preaching. This service will be especially for Plan Sankey Service young people.

Rev. B. M. Wallace is pastor of

this church.

body and conduct a special service be guest speaker during the young in memory of Ira D. Sankey, born 100 years ago this month in Edennacle, 210 Pearson street.

Rev. William Vaughn, pastor of the Christian church, and his meminary in India, are working under the D., minister. organist, Mary Louise Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., sermon; 7:30, service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor Cartwright, D. C., service sponsored by Atkinson, Victor C

planned an interesting service. Spe- soloist, Mrs. Gula Keagy, nursery cial music will be presented and a conducted during worship hour; 11:15 o'clock. Choirs of the churches missionary offering will be taken Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 p.

There will be no Sunday school and church services at St. John's Lutheran church, East North street. this Sunday due to the fact that the church is now being redecorated. Rev. John Poe, Hensley, pastor of It is anticipated that regular serv-Cockrell Hill Methodist church at ices will be resumed Sunday, Sep-

Tomorrow, members of the conbeen asked to attend services in right, N. Y., preaching.

The church council will have a Me" and at 7:30 p. m. on "Why the Church? Is it Worth While?"

meeting on Monday, August 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

# Sankey Night Union Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

CORNER NORTH JEFFERSON AND NORTH STS. (Note Change of Place)

Sunday, August 25th, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST and EPWORTH COMBINED CHOIR

Speaker-

Crown Him with many crowns.

REV. W. A. THORNTON Rev. W. V. McLean in Charge This is one of the services sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial

Association and usually held at Cascade Park.

# "crown him with Many crowns"

The Lamb upon His throne All music but its own Awake my soul, and sing Of Him Who died for thee. And hail Him as thy matchless King Through all eternity Little Stories GREAT HYMNS

VESPER CHIMES, SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

Contributed towards preserving our Religious Heritage by ... Castle View Burial Park -where the Memories of Beautiful Lives are Kept Beautiful always

# Have Sankey Service SUNDAY SERVICES

# IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Baptist

Rev. Charles W. Hough, Dalton, Pa.,

guest minister, Paul D. Weller, Sun-

Edmundson, organist-director. Sun-

day school 9:30: morning service 11:

B. Y. P. U. 6:30, evening service,

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-

Sunday school, 3:00 p. m., Thomas

Arthrell, superintendent, Dan Pet-

UNION-Rev. J. G. Strothers, pas-

tor. Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. C. M.

Tyler, superintendent; morning wor-

11, baptismal service following; 3

7:30 praise service; 8 preaching by

morning worship, Rev. Thomas

speaker; 3 congregational worships

in Youngstown; 6 B. Y. P. U., Mrs.

Burris, president; 7 evening wor-

ship, Rev. Thomas, Pittsburgh,

music by junior choir, Mrs. Engs

speaking to junior church, "Moses

Refused to be Called the Son of

Spiritualist

SPIRIT-East Washington street.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF

eight; sermon by pastor, "All Who

Walk the Way Are Builders", with

demonstration of spirit return.

Special musical program in honor

of Ira D. Sankey's 100th anniver-

Atkinson, Mrs. Lena Stevens.

Mrs. Mae Hammond, pianist.

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. E. R.

Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and

street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader,

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-

Lutheran

ford streets. The Rev. Walter R.

BETHANY-East Washington and

Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau,

minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

Thelma Dengler, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon,

congregational meeting following

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-N.

Jefferson and Grant streets. Rev.

Chartes and Hanna streets Rev

pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

8 and 10:30 o'clock.

and 10:30 (high mass)

11:15 a. m.

uses: 5:30 B. Y. P. U.

pastor, senior choir singing..

erson, song leader.

FIRST-East and North streets.

### United Presbyterian

EAST BROOK-State road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. 10, Sudnay school, Neal Edie, supt.; 11, morning worship, guest minister, Rev. J. M. church, South Mill and Maitland Harvey McCormick, New Castle; 7:30, Y. P. C. U.

> NESHANNOCK - County Line road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. 9:45. morning worship, Rev. J. H. McCormick preaching; 11, Sunday school, Mrs. Stewart, supt.; 7, young

FIRST-Clenmore boulevard at Albert street. Rev. S. E. Irvine, D.D., pastor. Allen B. Davis. minister of music. Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m., music. Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m., p. m., program sponsored by trustee preaching, 10:45 a.m., by Rev. Robboard, Grover Spencer, chairman; ert M. Blackwood, Pittsburgh, "Today's Moral Crisis".

SECOND—Countyline and Milton streets. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, minister. Sabbath school, 9:45, C. M. McCormick, superintendent; church services, 11, Rev. Person, of Sharon; union service, 7:30. First Methodist

THIRD-East Washington street at Adams. 9:45, Sunday school, J. Rupert, superintendent; 11 morning worship, Rev. R. C. Sherrard, Petrolia, Pa., guest minister; Homecoming day will be observed 6:30, Y. P. C. U. (four groups); 7. "Christ, A Precious Living Stone" service, First Methodist

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Rev. George R. Krupp of Connells- avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 Bible school. F. L. Burton, Rev. A. J. Calvin of New Castle superintendent; 11, morning worwill conduct the morning service ship, "The Matchless Invitation"; and communion at 11 o'clock. At union evening service, 7:30, First

> SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30; Sabbath Woodman hall, third floor. Serv-

ent: 11, morning services, com- and others. Weekly meet munion, Rev. A. J. Calvin, New Cas- nesday, eight p. m., at 812 Croton tle, will preach and conduct serv- avenue. To Speak Sunday ices; 2 p. m., historical and reminiscent services Rev. Geo. R. Krupp. iscent services, Rev. Geo. R. Krupp, Connellsville will speak; 8, union TRUTH-McGown hall, 2151/2 East service, Rev. Frank Baldwin, North Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. turned missionary from India, will wreach will proach will preach.

### Presbyterian

ed by the First Presbyterian church street. John Jamison McIlvaine, D. sary; choir leader, Frank Ham- 9:45, Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, m., Paul L. Varnum, supt.; morning The speaker for the evening has worship and sermon, 11, morning

CENTRAL On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, George Mc- CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin Clelland, superintendent; Miss Eliz- hall, Washington and Mercer Being Redecorated abeth Brewster, orchestra director. streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, Men's Bible class. Dr. Grant E. pastor: Rev. Anna E. Ware assist-Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assist-Fisher, teacher; 11 a. m., worship; ant; services, eight p. m., Rev. An-6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Mrs. derson speaker, "The Secret Place

Helen Ewing, organist. CALVARY-East New Castle. W. J. Holmes, minister. 9:45, Sunday school, George Lawrence and Isaac Lytle, supts,; 2:30, meeting of former East New Castle Mission; 8, union service at Center U. P. church,

gregation of St. John's church have Rev. Frank Baldwin, North Cort-MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael

Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor. 9:50 a. m., Sunday and 10:30 o'clock. school, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, supt.; morning worship discontinued for redecorating of church, reopening September 8; evening worship, 7:45, union service with Christian and Methodist church.

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. P. Rader, supt.; morning worship, 11, "The Beginning of Miracles"; 8, Jubilee singers.

## **E**piscopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 14th Sunday after Trinity. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., shortened form of morning prayer and address, subject, Ira D. Sankey; 7:30 p. m., assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, union service, First Methodist 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 (noon) church, Sankey Night.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir- Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clcck. master. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. m., morning prayer, officiants, Jacob C. Hetrick and Thomas J. Evans; 10:30 a. m., church, Jacob liam J. Erkens, assisting. Masses at C. Hetrick, superintendent; union 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock. service, 7:30, Sankey Night, First Methodist church.

## Missions

GETHSEMANE TABERNACLE-210 South Croton avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, classes for all ages, W. R. Black, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7:45.

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, R. M. Copper, supt.; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30, Mary Crothers, pianist; 8:15, evangelistic message.

> Notice—Baptists Hear Rev. Chas. W. Hough Sunday, August 25th Preaching A. M. - P. M. East and North Sts.

### Christian

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. perintendent; morning worship, 11, evening service, First Methodist Life." church, 7:30; Kathryne Allen, organist and director of music.

EDENBURG-William R. Vaughn, minister. Bible school, 9, I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; union serv- 6:45, Mrs. W. Clark, president; ice at Edenburg Methodist church, evangelistic service 7:45. day school superintendent; Garth 10 a. m., hororing Ira D. Sankey, born at Edenburg, August 28, 1840.

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert J. H. Boon, pastor. 210 Pearson St. Dyke, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday 9:30 Bible school, Joe Masters, supschool, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, "The Crea- Y. P. A. Harry Karns tion of Man"; solo by R. F. Bird, 7:30 evangelistic service. "Follow On"; 8 p. m., worship, 'Unsolicited Advice," special music.

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenue. Thomas B. Shearer, morning worship; 7:45 evening worpastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., school Mr. Holt, superintendent: 11 | chorister; Clarence Frey, pianist.

### Methodist

FIRST-North and Jefferson Sts. tet will sing Sankey hymns; 7:15 p. service. m., tower chimes and organ prelude compositions of Marcello, Mereaux FIRST CONGREGATIONAL director; evening service 7, pastor Pharoah's Daughther," music by Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. chor-Association in this church, ser- preacher; no evening service. mon by Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, music by combined choirs of Ep-SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY worth and First churches.

school, 10:30; F. G. Seley, superin- ices, eight p. m., Mrs. George Frey street and Butler avenue. Rev. Wil- monial meeting, 8:00 p. m. Reading in charge; semi-trance lecture and liam A. Thornton, minister. Church room, 6th floor Greer Building, open spiritual messages, Rev. Bessie school, 9:45; morning worship, 11, daily (except Sunday and holidays) CENTER—B. M. Wallace, pastor. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Maude special music in keeping with San- from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m. Homecoming day. 10 a.m., Sabbath Kennedy; music by Eddie Brown; key memorial by organist and choir; school, Leal Baldwin, superintend- divine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown 7:30 p. m., special service in First Wed- Methodist church.

> Church school, 9:30, James Snow, supt., William Britton, teacher of Men's Bible class; morning worship, 10:45, "The Pre-Requisite of Vision" ice in First Methodist church, 7:30. p. m. Junior church and nursery meet during hour of morning worship.

MAHONING-Madison and Cedar streets. David Blasdell, minister. Raymond George; planist, Mrs. An- New Castle Ministerial Association na Bella Stevens; soloists, Mr. and at First Methodist church, com-Mrs. Francis Hammond, Mr. and memorating centennial of birth of Mrs. Raymond Stern; guest pian- Ira D. Sankey

ist. Clarence Hammond of Home-Omar Fink, supt.; morning worship, odist church pastor, in charge. 11 special Ira D. Sankey service GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST with special music; Epworth League,

Paul Friend, choir director; Miss of the Most High"; mediums, Rev. of homecoming service at Center U. services. Ware, Mrs. C. Confer, Mrs. M. Jessum, Rev. Anderson, out-of-town guest mediums and divine healers; Charles Frye, soloist in charge of singing; Earl Hammond, soloist;

Ira D. Sankey, "Behold My Servants a. m.; preaching, 10:45, "Mysteries": Shall Sing For Joy of Heart", spe- Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Robert cial Sankey songs and hymns. son, B. D., pastor. 10 a. m., church school, Kenneth Gwinn, supt.; 11:15

Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 a. m., worship service in honor of Ira D. Sankey, "Behold My Servants West Falls and Beaver street. D. R. ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Shall Sing For Joy of Heart," spe- Nazum, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday cial Sankey songs and hymns; 7:30, school, L. G. Furey in charge; 11, Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Miss Helen Harmon, president. Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 ITALIAN-Cornor South Mill and

Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. church school; 11, morning service. Ira D. Sankey, address by guest ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- Baptist preacher from Brooklyn, N. Y., the Rev. Salvatore Sylvester, ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds "Coming from Italy totally blind, and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newhere in America, I was healed of my ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, spiritual blindness"; 7:30, evening worship, First Methodist church.

and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. Wil-HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. liam M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at Francesco P. Sulmonetti, patsor. 3 p. m., service of worship, several ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North Sankey hymns will be sung in Italian, the Rev. Salvatore Sylvester, streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, speaker.

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, H. Colman, supt.; song and praise service, 10:45; preaching, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor p. m., annual Men's Day, Rev. S. E. Hipkins, Beaver Falls, guest speaker at 3 p. m., Bethel choir singing at ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Peter 11 and 7:30, Mrs. Callie Proffit in M. Schirra, in charge; Rev. Fr. Wil-

Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday ST. LUCY'S-Cedar street and school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr Sebastian Dillard, supt; 11, worship and ser-Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 mon, Rev. W. W. Sniff, guest p preacher; 3 p. m., program; 8, school superintendent; Francis Weir preaching by Rev. H. A. Trotter of and Mrs. Harry Brunton pignists. Pittsburgh, quarterly conference, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra dimusic by senior choir. Mrs. Mary CHRIST - Member Missouri Webber, organist; Mrs. Aleace Synod. East Washington and Beck- Greene, chorister.

ST. LUKE A. M. E.-Elm street.

m.; devine worship services in Eng- school, 9:15 a. m.; unified service, of Lawrence County in charge. lish, 10:15 a. m.; German service, 10:15 a. m.

school; 11:15, morning worship.

### Orthodox ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East

Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East

A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, superintendent, A. Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and T. Chamberlain; 10:40 m., Eng- 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9. Bilish services; 11:40, German services. ble school at 3.

### Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'S MISSION- Sampson 5. Bennett, pastor. Bible school, street, William Gamble, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Henry MacNicholas, su- Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Ed. Dout, superintendent Mrs. Hetrick, pian-"The Lost Sheep," special numbers, ist; evangelistic service 7:30, spec-Sankey hymns by the choir; union ial music, "God's Plan in Man's

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday schol 9:30, Mrs. A. Errico, superintendent; Young People's meeting THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Christian and Missionary Alliance-

erintendent; 10:45 preaching; 6:30 Y. P. A. Harry Karns, president; evening CASTLEWOOD-J. R. Turner. pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, Braden Bookamer, superintendent; 11

ship, evangelistic service. HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-

"The Cross of Christ," hymns will CLE-South New Castle Boro, F. be compositions of Ira D. Sankey, Russell Schillinger pastor. 9:30 a. solo by Dave Lewis, "The Glorious m., Sunday school, Ronald Anderson Cross"; union service, 7:30 p. m., superintendent; 10:45 a. m., wor-ST. PAUL'S-9:30 a. m., Sunday First Methodist church. Dave Lewis, ship 6:45, Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m., evan-

### Other Denominations

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. William V. McLean, minister. 9:45 South Mill and Maitland street. J. a. m., church school, Vennor Bright, Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a. m., supt., including Moody Men's class. Sunday school, George L. Ashton, Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Judge Walter Braham, teacher; 11 superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching a. m., service in commemoration of service, guest speaker, E. H. Brotekins, superintendent; preaching 11, Ira D. Sankey, address by Rev. Nor- markle; 6:45 p. m., Young People's ris A. White, D. D., church quar- service; 7:30 p. m., special Sankey

and Jarnefelt-Kraft; Edwin Lewis, East Reynolds street. Rees T. Wiltor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preachorganist and director of music; 7:30 liams, minister. Church school, 9:45, p. m., union Sankey memorial serv- David Price, superintendent; morngelistic service, 7:30 p. m. ices under auspices of Ministerial ing worship, 11, Harold Miller, guest P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue; Church services, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject: EPWORTH - East Washington "Mind"; Wednesday evening testi-7 30; sermon at 8 o'clock Parks, pastor Sunday school at 9:45, Don Harris, supt.; preaching

at 11; Love Feast at 12; young peo-CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid ple's service at 6:45; preaching at avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, pastor. 7:30. Sunday school, 10 a. m., CROTON-J. A. Cousins, minister. worship, 11; evening service, 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, 10 Epworth League, 6:30; evening serv- a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH Joint Meeting OF CHRIST-111 Patterson street

(temporary location). Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11, congregational singing; no evening service. SALVATION ARMY-North Jef-

ferson street. Capt. and Mrs. Carl Andreason, officers in charge; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Helen Wansitler, superintendent; 11, holiness meeting: 6:30 p. m., Y. P. L., Mary Cap-EAST BROOK-Abram P. Shaf- aroulla, leader; Salvation meeting, fer, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., 8, Rev. A. Shaffer, East Brook Meth-HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL

TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor, be discussed. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Clarence GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- Reiber, superintendent; morning fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. worship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; m., E. F. Shaffer, supt.; morning prophetic message from chart by worship, 11; Epworth League, 7 p. Rev. George Miller, Turtle Creek, m.; no evening service on account 8:15, Rev. Miller speaking at both UNITED BRETHREN-Crawford

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan- avenue. Rev. Homer C. Price, passon, B D., pastor. 9 a. m., church tor. Edward Searfoss, Sunday school school, Mrs. Paul Roberts, supt.; superintendent; Mrs. Ellen Lock-10 a. m., worship service in honor of hart, pianist. Sunday school, 9:30 Lockhart, president; preaching, 7:30, 'Watchman! What of the Night?" HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swan- Rev. Harry V. DeVault preaching at

morning worship, "Truth and Sham in Religion"; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. society, Mrs. Hill, president; 7:30. evening worship, "What Pentecost Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Did for the Apostles." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the 18. singing in Italian famous hymns of church; Friday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting. FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson

gelistic, 7:30 p. m. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor-

ner Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, "Friends"; evening service 7:30, "Your Invitation"; Margaret Wedley, organist. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. J. W. Miller, supt.; preaching service, 11, message by Rev J. P. Hensley, "The Thin is Gone From Me" evening service, 7:30, Rev. Hensley "Why the Church? Is it Worth CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-

NACLE-East Side. Reymond J. and Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianists; rector. Bible school. 9:45; preaching service, 11, Misses Malinda Walker and Ruby Zeigler in charge: Young Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. O. G. Shindledecker, pastor. Church tic service, 7:30, Fishermen's club REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski and Corner Oak and Pine streets. Nor-King's Chapel road. O. G. Shindle- man F. Spear, minister. Bible school decker, pastor. 10:15 a. m., church 9:45 a. m.; special worship service, 11:00 a. m., sermon for children; no evening services.

### SERVES AT PICNIC Mrs. Joseph P. Dagnon, 110 Laurel

avenue, was in charge of the First Aid Booth at the Townsend picnic at the Cascade Park, August 22.

A pound of walnut kernals contains 3,210 calories.

# King's Chapel Plans For Homecoming September 1

King's Chapel Methodist church, having the distinction of being the oldest Methodist church in Law- decker, J. A. Chapin, George Heckrence county, will again open its athorn. doors Sunday, September 1, 1940, to welcome back all former members Clell Springer, Mrs. T. O. Clark, and friends. The home coming has been an annual event since 1934, Chapin, Mrs. John Kegarise, Clara when the 130th anniversary was celebrated. Services will begin with the regular Sunday morning worship and continue with appropriate G. Wallace. services throughout the day and A complete program will be an- thorn, Mrs. Leonard Chapin.

nounced in a late issue of this pa-The pastor is Rev O G. Shindle-

decker: Sunday school superintendent, George Heckathorn; assistant superintendent, John Henley; Sunday school secretary, Ruth Emery, George Heckathorn

wood T. Eckles, Ralph McFarland, Andrew McKay, John Glenn, Jr., John Kegarise, T. O. Clark, George Clark. Heckathorn, John Henley, Albert Chapin The board of stewards is Albert Chapin, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs.

Fred Green, John Henley, George Heckathorne, Ralph McFarland, Mrs. Ralph McFarland, Mrs. Leo Kegarise. Michaels, Clell Springer, Thomas G. Wallace, Mrs. D. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Paul French; cof-John Kegarise.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F.

Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor of the

Branchtown and St. John's Metho-

will be in charge of the radio serv-

Ministerial Association Sunday aft-

ernoon at 3:30 o'clock over the local

Rev. Withers has chosen "The

Passion for the Lost" as his ser-

mon theme. The young people of

these two churches will sing during

ATTEND CONVENTION

City officials today attended the

Firemen's convention at Farrell.

### Free Methodist What's What ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas-

At A Glance ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-(Continued From Page Pour) FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev

at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, supt. nomince-no sir, no "commitments morning worship, 11 o'clock; class neeting at 11:45; Y P M S. service Well, there certainly is a differat 6:45; song and praise service at ence between being "questioned"

and "committing" oneself. However, nobody thought that Willkie would be willing to bind himself to carry on every Rooseveltian policy. The impression was, though, that he was willing to negotiate. His first statement some-COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar,

pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m.; ond one, it didn't amount to much. morning service at 11 o'clock; young It would seem as if Wendell at Washington and Beckford streets. morning service at 11 clock, young least modified his position people's meeting at 7; evening serv-As in the above instance, a lot of so-called repudiations by their original statements' authors, are not out-and-out repudiations; they are

qualifications. Yet they're so numerous as to be mightily confusing. Confusion Is Inevitable It's inevitable in this campaign A politician who considers himself a Democrat and proclaims him-There will be a joint meeting of self as one, notes that a lot of Demthe executive committees of the ocratically labeled principles aren't Lawrence County Sabbath School his principles and has to renege Association and Wilmington Dis- That makes him contradict himself.

mington United Presbyterian a Republican and then has to take church, New Wilmington, Thursday, it back, because he's essentially a September 5, 1940. Matters of im- New Dealer. The rank-and-file of Democrats portance both to the county association and Wilmington district will and Republicans undoubtedly are doing this to an extent that it will be impossible to calculate until elec-

tion day in November. But the conspicuous boys, whose floppings are noticeable, create a state of affairs that are downright To Be Radio Speaker state of affairs that are do puzzling to a commentator.

They say one thing one day and contradict it the next day. They themselves don't know where they're "at." How's anybody else to know? Wendell Willkie's an outstanding dist churches, near Slippery Rock, specimen.

Ray Tucker was-right. As of toice sponsored by the New Castle day, our statesmen express and repudiate and re-express and repudiate themselves too fast to keep

in the grange hall, Tuesday evening. No. 2 fire truck will be in the pa- August 22 at 8 o'clock. The program ade according to Fire Chief Thom- will be in charge of Frank E. Kelso,

# SANKEY MASSED CHORUS **REHEARSALS:**

trict, to be held at the New Wil- A lifelong Republican says he's

New Castle

Sunday, August 25th, 4:00 P. M. First M. E. Church

 Ellwood City Monday, August 26th, 8:00 P. M.

U. P. Church. New Wilmington

Tuesday, August 27th, 8:00 P. M. M. E. Church.

If you love the old Sankey hymns you'll enjoy joining one of these groups under the direction of Robert A. Duff

This Massed Chorus will lead the hymn singing at the Sankey Centenary Wednesday, August, 28, 8:15 P. M. Scottish Rite Cathedral **EVERYBODY WELCOME** 

B. V. M. Addition

will take place.

will speak in Italian.

Many Priests From Pittsburgh

And Cleveland Dioceses

To Participate

Approximately 40 priests from the

Rev. Fr. Francis Paul, secretary to

the Right Reverend Bishop, Hugh

C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese

will deliver the sermon in English,

and Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, of

the St. Vitus church, New Castle,

The history of the church has

gregation now being the largest in

To Be Blessed

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# Union Service Sunday At Bell Memorial At Bell Memorial Alice Shirley Wins Oratorical Contest At Bell Memorial And Mrs. Carl E. Shirley of Todd.

day evening, union services will be Union service at the Harmony Bapheld in the Bell Memorial Presby- tist church, 8 p. m. terian church with Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor of the Providence Baptist church, North Sewickley, to be the speaker. The service begin at

The program of worship follows: First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Chesley A. Paul, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., with Rev. C. N. Moore, of New Castle, to be the guest speaker. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

First Baptist Morning worship, 9:45 a. m., topic, C. U. society, 7:30 p. m.

"Lame Feet." Bible school, 10:45 a. m., John Sartwell, supt. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Brown, supt. Rev. J. A. McDonald, meeting with election of officers will of Youngstown, will speak at the 11 be held at 8 p. m. o'clock service. Y. P. C. U. societies,

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul M. topic, "Facing The Future." Epworth League, 6:45 p. m., Norbert

L. Rossman, president. Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle m., topic, "The Seven Overcomers in theme, "The New Birth." the Churches of Asia.

Junior church, 2:30 p. m., in charge of Mrs. Wilbert Jessop. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. topic, "A Personal Devil."

First Christian Church school, 9:40 a. m., A. J. Howell, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m., Alfred paper. Kennedy, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—Sun-theme, "The Destiny Defeated."

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Bell Memorial Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sun-

day school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Remember The Lord Jesus." Union services, this church, 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Upward Climb." Y. P. was presente gold medal.

Lilyville Church Of God Bible school, 10 a. m., John Sockaci, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James by the pastor. A congregational

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

First Church Of God Worship, 9:45 a. m., theme, "The Meanest Sinner In Town". Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., David LeViere, Weyrick, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., supt. Y. P. meeting, 7 p. m., and evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. I. Everhart, pastor.

Free Methodist Knight, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., ser-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul mon by the pastor. Song and praise

> Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. T.

Sitler, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. m., Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor. topic, "What Think Ye Of Christ?" The Prentiss Male quartet will sing sent to Senator Guffey by the Honduring the morning service. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor. of War: Wurtemburg Methodist

Bible school, Harold Boots, supt.,

### **Veterans Attend** Miss Gail Brown **Committee Meet** Is Wed In Florida

Becomes Bride Of Robert H. Terry, Jr., Of Miami, At Impressive Ceremony

and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, of this at Burkettstown, Pa. city, have returned home from Miami, Fla., where they attended the picnic supper being served in the marriage of their raughter Miss early evening. Convention reports Gail Brown, to Robert H. Terry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terry of Miami.

They were married at an impressive candelight service on Friday evening, August 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albrecht, of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of tusso white lace, fashioned with sweetheart neckline three-quarter length sleeves, and a full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was caught with tuberoses and brides roses. She carried a white

prayer book. Attendants were Miss Berta Albrecht, and Robert Conner, both of

The wedding was followed by a reception after which the couple departed on a wedding trip to the West Coast. Upon returning they will reside in Hernando street, Mi-

Mrs. Terry, who was graduated from Grove City college has been working on her master's degree at the University of Florida. She is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority and resided with her uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. H. DeWitt Department Head To Brown, of Miami.

Mr. Terry was graduated from the University of Florida and is continuing his education in the University's College of Law. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves.

# Mrs. Clara Mehaffey Dies This Morning Mrs. Lauretta Newmeyer of Pit burgh, on Friday, September 27. Plans were also made to hold

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24-After Wampum avenue. L. Mehaffey, aged 57 years, passed the golden jubilee of the Hawkins Verone, rf ............ 0 away at 3 o'clock this morning at Home at Swissvale on Thursday. her home, in Frisco.

She was the daughther of the late J. W. and Mary Hodgins of Taylors- Urange Lodge town, Pa., and had resided here for the past twenty one years. A member of the Knox Presbyterian church she was well known and esteemed.

Her husband, Samuel E. Mehaffey survives as do three children Miss Margaret at home, Mrs. Scott Harmer and Mrs. Stephen Chinchi, this city, one brother, Glenn Hodgins, of Taylorstown, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were in-

complete this morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ple; William Stell, route 1, Wam- the first degree.

avenue, received word this morning that their daughter, Miss Alice Jane Shirley, had won the national oratorical contest of the Y. P. C. U. of United Presbyterian churches. The final contest took place on

Friday morning at Estes Park, Colo.. where the national convention is now in session. "This Is My Task-Crime" was

This is the first time that a representative of Beaver Valley Presbytery has reached the final conwas presented a cash award and a

# Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Receive Letter **From Stimson**

Secretary Of War Says Ellwood Sites Suggested Will Get Due Consideration

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.-The Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce recently advised United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey the available land in Ellwood City for manufacturing industries that might arise Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde in the preparedness program of the United States government.

Senator Guffey immediately turn-Richardson, supt. Worship, 10:50 a. service, 7 p. m., and worship, 8 p. m., ed over the data to the Honorable William Knudson, chairman of the Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. National Defense Commission. Mr Knudsen evidently in turn placed the material in the hands of the War Department as Chamber Secretary R. J. Schill received the following copy of a letter which was orable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary

Dear Senator Guffey: Reference is made to your letter of July 12, 1940, addressed to Honor-Rev. H. M. Patton, pastor. 10 a. m. Home-coming service, 11 a. able William Knudsen, National m., and 2:30 p. m., with the program Defense Commission, which was referred to this Department for consideration, relative to a letter you inclosed from the Ellwood Chamber of Commerce, Ellwood City, Penna., advising of the available land in that vicinity for manufacturing industries that might arise in the pre-paredness program of the govern-

The location of such additional, establishments as may be authorized incident to the National Defense Program will be based on strategic considerations and you may be assured that sites in the vicinity of Fred Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, will receive due consideration along with those that may be available at other

Sincerely yours, HENRY L. STIMSON. Secretary of War.

The Chamber industrial committee is well pleased that the materials telling of the many advantages of Ellwood City reached the proper authorities and they are high in their praise of Congress-Louis Graham, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and war department officials. It is hoped that some industry will take advantage of our strategic location here in the hills and far distant from the Atlantic and Pacific coast.

# Clovers Take Step Nearer Legion Title

Six In First Inning; Tammaro Leading Hitter

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—The direction of Miss Alberta McDanel Clovers scored six runs in the first inning of last night's American pitably entertained on Friday at the During the evening a lovely fare- Legion Junior League tilt and coastwell gift was given to Mrs. Hazel ed from there to an 8-6 win over the the Ellwood-Beaver Falls road. Moose. The win gave the Clovers a lead of two full games over the sec- Miss Betty Steffler, after which Keesport, have returned home after with Mrs. Anna Porter of Walnut place on Friday, September 5, at 4 Crawford. they have only two postponed games Mrs. Sumner aided her daughter in on-the-Lake. to play before completing their serving a refreshing lunch.

In the first frame, the Clovers bunched four singles and were aided by a like number of Moose errors Riverview. Visit G. A. R. Lodge to count that first half dozen tallies. In the third Tammaro drove in In the third Tammaro drove in what proved to be the winning runs when his single scored Lodovico and

The game was ended by darkness

The box score: McElwain, ss ..... tureen dinner on Tuesday evening Gerlock, cf ...... 0 Dan. 1b ...... 1

### Deemer, 1f ...... 1 2 Lodovico, 1b ...... 2 Tammaro, cf ...... 1 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—Re- DiBiagio, 2b ...... 0 ports of the national convention Rubino, ss ...... 0 0 held recently at Wilmington, Del., Johnson, rf ............ 1 1

were given by the local members Preston, c ...... 1 0 attending at the regular meeting Young, 3b ...... 2 1 of the Orange lodge held last eve- Glasser, p ...... 0 1 ning in the Bank hall. During the business meeting plans Totals .. ...... 8 7 were made to meet again on Fri-

Score by innings: day evening. Sept. 13, at which Moose .. ..... 022 02-6 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—Ad- time a class of local and Beaver mitted: Herbert Kanerdy, Zelieno- Falls lodge candidates will be given C. Farms ........... 602 0x-8 ered.

port; Donna Mae Alfera, Crescent have had any kind of commercial Out—By Brandes 4, Glasser 4; Um- Saul Kwall, Ralph Herge, Adolph miles, was valued at more than avenue, and Doris Mae Schrock, transportation service now are on pires — Mancini, A. Pishioneri, and Lebowitz, Paul Reynolds and Frank \$187,000,000 on the basis of produc-

# **Wurtemburg Church** Special Services

Rev. H. F. Pollock, Rev. Clarence Fisher To Be Principal Speakers

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 2.-Annual home-coming services will be held at the Wurtemburg Methodist the theme of Miss Shirley's oration. church with special services at 11 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., under the di-

Rev. H. F. Pollock, former pastor, test, and she is to be much con- of Midway, will speak in the morngratulated upon her success. She ing and Rev. Clarence Fisher of Dormont, in the afternoon, with many former members and friends being expected to return for the activi-

Morning Service Prelude. "Lead Thou Me On." Hymn, "The Ninety and Nine." Prayer, Rev. A. M. Doak. Anthem, "They That Trust in the

Kirker. Hymn, "I Am Praying for You."

Sermon, Rev. H. F. Pollock, Mid-

Benediction, Rev. A. M. Doak. Afternoon Service Prelude, "Bless Thou O God This

Prayer, Rev. John E. Caughey. Solo, "O Lord of Life," by Salter, Miss Marjorie Doak.

Sermon, Clarence C. Fisher, pastor

Male quartet, "Just Outside the Door," Warren Boots, Roy Hazen, burgh and Cleveland districts. Greetings from former pastors and New Castle directed by Anthony the business meeting it was an-Harry Boots and Percy Wright.

don," Albert Boots, Donald Groham, th church grounds. Hymn, "God Be With You Till in his parish. The growth of the

We Meet Again. Benediction, Rev. M. P. Johnson,

# Tennis Singles

Brother, Laird, For Chance To Meet Bill Jones

nis title today.

or of the tournament, will furnish the balls for the final match and will award the winner a handsome

Frank Blaine and Dick Wilson defeated Ray Miller, Sr., and Bill Jones in a thrilling three-set conon Monday.

# Junior Guild

bers of the Junior Guild of the Pro- ville, who has been visiting there vidence Baptist church were hoshome of Miss Dorothy Sumner on Opening devotions were led by place Ellport Red Sox, and games and contests were enjoyed.

Friday, September 20, at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Mildred Czar in

# **Electa Members**

the home of Mrs. George Miller on Glen avenue members of the Electa Dougall of near Mt. Hope, returned August 31, to Carl Morris. club were pleasantly entertained last home on Friday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and

the attention of the group with the near East Brook. pretty prizes going to Mrs. O. W. Mrs. Carrie Kramer and daugh- ed the Steffee reunion at the home Miesel, Mrs. Nathaniel Yono and ters Shirley and Ethel and her sister of Dave Steffee, of Seneca, Pa., on Mrs. Robert Morris, who invited the Miss Helen Fisher, all of Wurtem- August 18. Mrs. Lou A. Hughes re-church: group to meet again on Friday eve-

the final feature.

### ARMISTICE DAY MEETING CALLED ANTHRACITE COAL ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—The

Merchants Armistice day decoration committee will meet with the American Legion Advisory committee on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the There is enough hard coal in the Chamber rooms. Plans for decorating the streets other 300 years.

The committee is composed of-- ment station.

Presbyterian: Rev. Raymond M Touvell, minister. There will be no services on Sunday, August 25th, but

services will be resumed in full on September 1, 1940. Swedish Mission: Rev. Rudolph J ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24-Sunday, August 25 at 3 o'clock, the Johnson, minister. Sunday school at solemn blessing of the newly en- 10. Morning worship at 11, and eve-

larged Blessed Virgin Mary church ning service at 7:30. Because of the there will be only one service dur-Pittsburgh Diocese will participate ing the week, and that on Thursday in the elaborate ceremonies. The evening. Italian Pentecostal Mission: Mike

DiSantis, superintendent; Sunday and sermon at 2:30 with Mr. Andrew Greek defense chiefs. Fusco of New Castle delivering the sermon St. Anthony Roman Catholic:

mass at 9 and late mass at 10:30 will pledged non-interference in the be celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph shown continuous growth from a A. Young, the celebrant in charge of an attacker. humble beginning in 1917 the con- devotions.

C. E. LEADERS PICNIC

JUNIOR C. E. LEADERS

The Lawrence County Junior

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Robert Harmon as the refreshment

committee. After the conclusion of

were served by the committe. Mrs.

DINNER CLUB MEETING

force and Mrs. Robert Harmon will

BESSEMER NOTES

of New Castle, on a motor trip to

hop of Rimersburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Joanne Groce of Poland,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Engle and

Mrs. Nancy Kahle, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Bish and twin daughters; Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Fiscus of Rimersburg.

motored here and spent a day with

Chester Rowe of Harrisburg, mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bryson of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gemma

Mrs. Julia McKinney and family,

On Tuesday evening, August 20

Pa., R. D. No. 4, their daughter, Vir-

daughters Janet and Louise, attend-

the golden wedding anniversary of

nesday at the home of Mrs. John

attended the anniversary.

of Hillsville, Pa., called on Mr. and

Struthers, O., were recent callers

tored here to spend the week end

Mr. and Mrs. W. Groce.

daughter, Sara Lee; Miss Virginia

Carr and Harold DeArment, motor-

be the honored birthday guest.

tiful selection of gifts.

Ed Carnes of DuBois.

Falls, N. Y.

The Birthday Club members

the community. It was enlarged twice within a brief span of 11 years On Saturday afternoon and evening, August 17, the Junior and in 1929 and 1940. The church was founded by Rev. Fr. Salvatore Mar- High School Christian Endeavor ino, in 1917, who remained here un- Leaders of Lawrence county met at til 1929, when he was succeeded by Plaingrove, Pa., at the home of Ger-Fr. Vincent Galliano. On Thanks- trude Eppinger, County High School giving Day, 1929, the cornerstone of superintendent. The group honored two of their the new building was laid. The

Mrs. John Hoye, (Blanche Gardner) 1930, by Bishop Boyle. The congregation which is com- and Mrs. Audley G. Snyder, (Eleaposed of more than 750 families, nor Throop). The honored ones and organized in different associa- were presented with corsages, that tion for men, women boys and girls were made by Lois D. O'Neil, Counwas too much work for the pastor, ty Junior superintendent. At six so in September, 1936, a convent for o'clock those present gathered missionary and social work was op- around the table that had as it's centerpiece a miniature archway, ened and was given in charge to bride and groom and a delicious dinthe Sisters of Francis, at Millvale. The continual growth of the ner was enjoyed by all, after which

church was dedicated March 23, number who were recent brides,

church, especially of the Sunday school for children, made it necesschool for children, made it neces-Gertrude Eppinger, Mary Elizabeth sary to enlarge the church. In No-Nerris, Ruth Garrity, Romana Allen, vember, 1939 a campaign was start-Mrs. E. M. Jones and Lois D. O'Neil. ed to raise money for this work. On February 3, 1940, the work beald Graham, Chauncey Boots and gan and on April 20, of this year, the cornerstone of the new addition was laid. The structure is of semi- at the home of Miss Frances three services with preaching at 11 gothic architecture and is divided Thompson at New Wilmington, on a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. into three naves, the seating capac- Monday evening, September 23. ity of 750, making it the largest church in Ellwood.

The convent was also enlarged with several new rooms being add- gathered at the home of Mrs. Elaine Grimes on Wednesday evening and ed and is now in charge of the held their regular meeting when Salesian sisters founded by St. John Bosco. The sisters arrived last nine members and four guests were Monday and will attend the services in attendance. A series of games as will many priests of the Pitts- were enjoyed with prizes going to W. E. Wilson, Harry Colman, T. C. For this occasion, a band from and Mrs. George Schmidt. During

Basile, will entertain the people Male quartet, "Home Over Jor- before and after the ceremonies on The congregation is truly grateful Memoirs, former and present to Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano for the great work that has been done

> congregation is evidence of his progressive spirit and devotion. The public is invited to attend the

> > MARTIN CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.-Members of the C. A. Martin class of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Percy Wright of Wurtemburg, for a corn roast. For transportation call Mrs. Thomas Jones.

GIRL SCOUTS

ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 24.-All ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—Fred Girl Scouts who have registered for Daubenspeck defeated his brother, the Pittsburgh trip on Tuesday, semer, accompanied Mrs. Sam Davis Walker as director. her own lunch.

> **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Wurtemburg Heights, will leave on Groce of Elm street were Mr. and Monday for a two week's vacation. Mrs. John Meier and family, Paul They will visit with relatives at Dean, Keith of Sligo; Miss Sloggen-

Akron and Findley, O. Mary Lou Stenberger, Jean Gir- Arvon Davis of Clarion; Mr. and test, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, to reach the dou- ard and Glenda Funkhouser, juniors Mrs. Leslie Stalhman of Niagara bles finals. Blaine and Wilson will and Audrey Thomas, Norma Turengage Fred and Laird Dauben- ner, Vivian Van Gorder, Ellen Jean speck for the doubles championship Nye, Marie Ford and James Puz, spent Wednesday with her grandseniors, of the First Baptist church, mother, Mrs. W. D. Groce of Elm will return home during the weekend from the state Baptist camp. Camp Corbly at Mehaffey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, and sons Lawrence and Frank, of Wur- ed to Conneaut Lake, and spent temburg left today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall near Punxsutawney. They will be accompanied home bf Mrs. Elsie Hall, of Lilyfor the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimpel and sons, of Wurtemburg and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsenberg, and children, Olive and Taylor, of Mcvacationing for a week at Madison- street.

Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd and Mrs. Mary Welton, of Ashtabula, O., are guests Mrs. John DeCarbo of Bessemer on at the Wilbur Welton home in Orof Rew City, Mrs. William Ebberts

Miss Mary Ellen Duncan of First avenue, has gone to Washington, of Bradford, Pa., motored here to D. C., and Arlington, Va., to visit attend the Davidson reunion on with friends, whom she will ac- Wednesday, company to their summer cottage, at Lake Jackson, Va., for a ten day Miss Lois D. O'Neil attended the vacation. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. announcement party at the home of Arthur Duncan will motor to Ar- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Franklin, lington to bring her home. Walter Thalgott and Marvin Mc- ginia, will be married on Saturday,

week at the Lawrence County Boy's daughter Lois; Mrs. Lou A. Hughes. Five hundred at two tables held 4-H camp of the Y. W. C. A. camp Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and

tives at Washington, Pa. Mrs. Earl Yeager and daughters, her brother, Dave Steffee and wife, mother in serving a dainty lunch as Robalee and Marylin, of Ridge av- and later returned to Bessemer with enue, are visiting today, with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil, who also reading, Celia Burris; violin solo, friends at New Castle.

burg have returned home following

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 24.eastern part of Pennsylvania for an-This statement was made by Dr.

top speed of 243 miles an hour. college's mineral industries experi-Discharged: Michael Kiddon, Ell
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# **London Hears Italy** May Attack Greece

Alarming Reports Of Possible Conflict Are Published In Britain

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 24. - Alarming reports of expected conflict between Italy and Greece were published by Conference at Lake Chautauqua, the London Daily Telegraph today. In a dispatch from Athens the

in the Greek capital was that Italy City, with about 75 in attendance. might attack this week-end following the conference among King school at 1:30 and worship service George, Premier John Metaxas and While official quarters remained

News Service dispatch direct from to East Brook high school.

calmly."

columns of Italian mountain troops at her home. are reported from Athens to be Greek-Albanian frontier. It added that Greece has called up special categories of searchlight, in New Jersey. machine gun and mechanized units for a month's training.

# With New Castle

MEN'S DAY SERVICES

Annual Men's Day services will be held Sunday at the Bethel A.M.E. Christian Endeavor leaders will meet church, Green street. There will be S. E. Hipkins, with his choir and congregation, will have charge of

Two speakers from New Castle churches will also be present. Bethel choir will sing, and Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pastor, will speak at the morn- len home ing and evening services.

Mrs. W. F. Grimes, Mrs. Mike Grist Farrow and F. Garside.

## RETURNED HOME

home from a vacation and will again have charge of the B. Y. P. U. meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Second Baptist church. All members of the B. Y. P. U. chorus are to be

### JUNIOR CHURCH

the business meeting, refreshments Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be William Glassel, Mrs. W. D. Groce the speaker at the junior church and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon. The service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Springfield township met at the honored guest received a very beauin the church. The junior church home of Mrs. Porter Hart, at Mill-The Dinner Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the ganization. Leroy Cox, chairman of Lucas gave an interesting talk on the junior board of deacons, an- the work in the county recorder's home of Mrs. John B. Carr of Oak

All persons who wish to attend accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. the service in Youngstown Sunday afternoon are to be at St. Paul's Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Mem-Guests during the past week at bers of the choir will also attend

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Members of the Missionary so-

ciety of St. Paul's Baptist church will meet at the church Monday Harry Simpson. morning at 10:30 o'clock.

ORGANIZE GROUP

sionary society of St. Luke's church. The following officers were chos- fords. en: president, Ethel Tilden; secre-

ed by the hostess aided by her daughter, Mary Jane. Next meeting will be at the some

o'clock. MONDAY PRAYER BAND Annie Tunstall. The Monday Prayer Band will Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with home after visiting with Mr. and

Dr. George Garnett, Mrs. Mabel Edmonson, and Miss Zipporah Jackson will leave this evening for St. Louis, where they will attend the Elk's National convention. On their return they will visit with friends in

ST. LUKES A. M. E. ZION Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the following program will be presented at the St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion

ning, September 6, at her home on a week's vacation spent with relatives. On Tuesday she attended N. L. Meeks; solo, I. Gaither; organ prelude, Mary Webber; paper, Julia Wilson: solo, Juanita Alexander: Mrs. Ivan Groce and Mrs. Arthur solo, S. Ivory; reading, Mr. Croxton; Smith of Poland, Ohio, spent Wed- solo, Betty Williams; paper, Eddie Williams; solo, Earl Williams; selection. Cummings trio.

The new Curtiss-Wright twin- master of ceremonies.

Richard C. Williams will act as

engine passenger liner is 75 feet long Miss Ruth Compton of Aliquippa and 108 feet in wing span. Its four is spending the week-end with Mr. fuel tanks carry 1,000 gallons. The and Mrs. W. J. Palmer of 614 West should be eaten every day. plane has two 1,600 horsepower en-North street. gines which drive the plane at a

fest, Norway, northernmost town in to get into the air and can land and The human body needs this start

Presbyterian: Morning service 10 m., Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor; Sunday school 11 a. m., John B. Shaw superintendent. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Methodist: Sunday school 10 a. m. John Marett, superintendent: morning service 11 a. m., Rev. R. K. Rumbaugh, pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic was held Friday evening, paper said the general expectation August 16, at Memorial Park, Grove

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart an-

nounce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital on Sunday, SCHOOL TO OPEN

on Wednesday, September 4. High school pupils will be transported

The Volant public school will open

VOLANT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Hedglin of Leesburg moved into the Ella Mc-

Curday home. Mrs. V. O. Wilkin, who has been ill for several weeks, is showing improvement.

Mrs. Marie Morris is convalescing

Mrs. Ida Broom and daughter, occupying strategic positions along have concluded a two weeks visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Mae Bilger and returned to their home

Relatives here received word of the death of Mildred Graham, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Braddock, Pa. Death was due to complications following a severe cold and sore throat last winer. She is survived her her parents, also two brothers. Mr. Graham is a former Volant boy, being the son of the late Jackson Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riney of Ellwood attended the funeral ser-

Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Maude McCracken attended a silver tea at Rich Hill church on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Book

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell were Thursday visitors at the W. J. Al-

Clint Bruce of Plaingrove was a caller at the home of his cousin Mrs. Martha Allen on Thursday. Mrs. Edith Simpson and daughter Betty, motored to Chautauqua

on Thursday and were accompan-

ied home by the former's mother,

Mrs. Edith Blair, who has been

# spending some time there.

Republican Council The was organized by the junior board burn, Tuesday afternoon. During of deacons and trustees and has ex- the business meeting Minnie Hill street on Thursday, August 29th, nounces that a large crowd is ex- office, and Mrs. Jean George, of The pastor's subject will be "Moses group with an instructive talk. At Refused to be Called the Son of the close, the hostess was assisted Pharaoh's Daughter", and music will in serving a delicious repast by be provided by the Sunday school Helen Lucas and Geraldine Masters. Elliott, of Balm, will receive the

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. Mary Sowash, of Slippery Rock, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Paul, Cloyd, and John Crawford

attended a meeting at New Kensington recently Ernest Wimer, and daughter, Eleanor, of Millburn, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Wardle, who is stationed at Camp Dix, in New Jersey, spent the past week-end with his folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans, and daughters, Mrs. Laura Millsop, and Mrs. Effie Evans, of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddle, of Slippery Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, of New Castle, were re-

cent visitors of the Mont Craw-

Betty Stone and Dorothy Montgomery, of Grove City, recently visited with Dorothy and Norma Mrs. Annie McDowell, of Sharon, spent the week-end with Mrs.

daughter, of Irwin, have returned Mrs. Herbert Ward. Walter Stone spent one day recently with the Robert McKelveys

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and

It is a normal procedure to a satisfying breakfast. Many persons boast that they never eat any breakfast

An office man needs less solid food than a laborer. A typist needs less substantial fare than a salesgirl.

to go without breakfast entirely. One must eat even in hot weather-when appetite lags. Fruit and cereals are excellent

Cereals, milk products, and fruit are all-year foods.

that Arctic city after the six-month test flights, they have landed at 28 Sound travels faster in warm

Pittsburgh Circle.

Walter P. Simpson, of the Randolph Post, attended a meeting of the Beaver county committee held last ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24-Mr. night at the all-veterans CCC camp posts attended, with a delicious

> occupied the business session. Another meeting will be held on the third Friday of September, at Beaver Falls.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.-When members of the Doremus class of the First Baptist church were pleasingly entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. C. W.

The affair began with the serving of a tempting dinner under the and her committee. French, who is moving soon to West

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.-Mem- Young

at the home of Mrs. Effie Dunkle, an illness of two months, Mrs. Clara Various members plan to attend B. Pishioneri, 3b ...... 0

Plans were also made to hold a

# being announced elsewhere in this Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.-Charles Ross, Ralph J. Little, Wayne R. Baird, Loyal Wilson and

About 300 members of the various

Mrs. Hazel French Is Presented Gift

McDanel of the Country Club drive Defeat Moose, 8-6, By Scoring for the bi-weekly meeting last evening, Mrs. Joseph McDanel, Mrs. Evelyn Llod and Frances Irene Riley were special guests.

Palm Beach, Fla. Plans were made for the fall activities, with the time of the next meeting to be decided.

bers of the G. A. R. lodge gathered last evening in the Fourth street V. after four and one-half innings of F. W. hall and made plans for en- play. tertaining the department president. Mrs. Lauretta Newmeyer of Pitts-

motor truck routes.

To Be Held Sunday

rection of the pastor.

The day's program follows:

Lord," choir. Responsive reading. Gloria Patri. Offertory, trumpet solo, "Sweeter As the Years Go By," James A.

Male quartet, Albert Boots, Don-Robert Ketterer

Offertory anthem, "Thy Word Is Like a Garden," choir. Dormont Mehodis church.

Chauney Boots and Robert Ketterer.

Daubenspeck Defeats

Laird, 6-4, 6-1, in a hard fought Aug. 27, are to meet at the corner match yesterday to the right to of Fifth street and Spring avenue Springfield, Ill., and have concluded meet Bill Jones for the singles ten- at seven a. m. Each girl is to take their visit and returned. They were The Playground association, spon-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24 .- Mem-

Another meeting will be held on

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—At

First avenue. Mrs. John Humphrey aided her

and stores in the city for the Armistice Day celebration which will be W. M. Myers of the Pennsylvania held here this year will be consid- State college, in bulletin 27 of the

FIELD NOT EXHAUSTED Carr.

silent, said the Telegraph, it was be- August 18. lieved that Soviet Russia has event Turkey aids Greece against (Editor's Note: An International

Athens said that recent alarming reports regarding the Italo-Greek situation are unfounded. This report added that the situation, although tense, has not grown worse during the past week and that the Metaxas government is "facing the situation The Daily Telegraph added that

Afro-Americans

the afternoon service.

The committee in charge includes

Horace Bradley has returned ing would be at the home of Mrs. Matthew Myers of South Main street on Wednesday evening, September 4th with the hostess as the Nord, Mrs. I. M. Davidson and Mrs.

The regular tureen dinner will be in pected for this service.

Mrs. John Carr of Oak street Bes- and B. Y. P. U. choruses with U. On September 17 Mrs. Robert GOING TO YOUNGSTOWN

Friday afternoon, a group of children from six to twelve years of age gathered in the home of Mrs. Amy B. McClanahan, West Falls street, and organized the Buds of Promise, the pimrary department of the mis-

tary, Eleanor Taylor; chaplain, Barbara Webber; treasurer, Ethel Mc-Games and music were enjoyed after which refreshments were serv- Mrs. Ralph Cunningham.

meet with Mrs. Moore on Green St. Mrs. A. Larry in charge. LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. Miss Zipporah Jackson is a delegate of the junior department of the lo-

Even today dwellers of Hammer- rvation planes take just 50 feet makes a satisfying breakfast.

are in poor health.

summer foods.

The army's new slow-flying ob- This combination, with an egg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowes, of Washington D. C., Mrs. Alfred Turner and children, of Pittsburgh, and Nancy Turner, of New York, were week-end visitors of Mr. and

But it is unwise and dangerous

Fruit is "protective" food and



### LARKSPUR GROUP HAS INFORMAL ASSEMBLY

Members of the Larkspur Kensington motored to the home of Mrs. Helen Johnston, at Niles, O., Friday, for an all day meeting.

Dinner was served at 1 o'clock er, Mrs. Ada Jenkins, and Mrs. Ella usual business and social routine Moody avenue. Wilson, with places marked for 12. following. Music and needlework were the amusements of the day, and Mrs.

### George Roof invited the group to her home on East Washington St., on September 4. SERVICE STAR GROUP

Service Star Legion members. chapter 176, will meet with Miss Anna Patterson on Butler avenue Tuesday, August 27, at 6 o'clock, for a corn and wiener roast, it is an-

nounced today. On this date, Miss Patterson will have as co-hostess Mrs. William

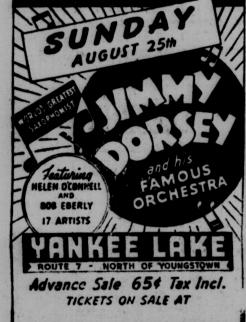
### **Cunningham Reunion**

The Cunningham reunion will be held at Ewing Park in Ellwood City on Saturday August 31.

Committees for the day are: table Bessie Weingartner, Lizzie Cun-Weingartner, Mervin Cunningham, ing. Jr., lemonade, Henry Wellshausen, Scott Guy.

Dinner will be served at noon,

Mrs. Grace Sorto and her committee will entertain members of avenue. the Round-Up club on Monday eve- guests. ning in the club rooms, South Jef-



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### MRS. H. SADLER TO **ENTERTAIN UNIT**

nue, is visiting at Brie.

at Lake Chautauqua.

Clairton with friends.

with relatives, in McKeesport.

city with relatives and friends.

visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cypher, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCoy and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of

of Zelienople.

Smithfield street.

Pymatuning Dam.

Washington street.

tives, in Pittsburgh.

Kremis, of Greenville.

East Washington street.

tioning in Atlantic City.

son. Northview avenue.

born of Highland avenue.

troit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Hilborn of Highland avenue.

s visiting with relatives here.

Minnie Pavia, Duquesne street, is

Mrs. Hubert Sadler of Delaware avenue, will entertain members of to illness. the Adams Street Unit of Epworth Methodist church in her home Thursday afternoon.

The occasion will be in the form by the hostess assisted by her moth- of a 1 o'clock luncheon, with the

### Happy Group Club

Mrs. Pete Bordonaro received members of the Happy Group club Thursday evening at her residence nue is spending the week-end in Fair. on Lyndal street.

During the business session an educational demonstration was held is visiting for a week in New York WILL MEET TUESDAY followed by a social hour. Mrs. Pete City and the World's Fair. Bordonaro captured the door trophy and received a special gift.

A tasty lunch was served later, are vacationing in Missouri. assisted by Mrs. Aronld Julian and Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr. On September 5, the club will Douglas of Highland avenue. meet with Mrs. Anthony DeLone,

### Pioneer Class

of Fern street.

Members of the Pioneer class of the Nazarene Sunday school held a pancake and sausage breakfast on Friday morning at the home of their teacher, Mrs. George Fobest

of Locust street. Later the class hiked to the water ningham, Mrs. Mary Guy; cof- works. Special guests were June fee, Mrs. Rhoda Dambaugh; Mer- Hammond, and Thelma Stewart. vin Cunningham; sports, John Plans were made for a future meet-

### Spanish War Auxiliary

Members of the Spanish War and an excellent program has been auxiliary, camp 52, will have a social time Monday evening, August 26, when they have their regular meeting, to take place in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Davies, Marshall Members' friends will be

## O. B. A. Outing

Members of the O. B. A. class of the Third United Presbyterian East Washinton street have re- iting with Mrs. Cameron's mother friends. church will have a hamburg fry in the old Pittsburg city turned from a vacation at Atlantic in Reading. Pa. road on Tuesday evening. The group will meet at the church at 7:30

### Legion Auxiliary Members of the American Legion

Auxiliary, their families and the Junior Auxiliary will hold a corn and wiener roast Monday evening enue. at Cascade Park, at 6 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore and Mrs. Stuart Cope.

## Colonial Club

Members of the Colonial club will entertain their husbands at a corn roast Sunday evening at the Mike Fazzone farm on the New Wilming- avenue. ton road.

## Club To Meet

Members of the LaFolla Allegra ville, Tenn. lub will have a meeting at the

nome of Mrs. James Reda of Beaver Falls on September 10. Frizzelburg Reunion

## The annual Frizzleburg school re-

ast 28, at the school house. Dinner Laurel avenue. will be served at noon.

## Savoia Auxiliary

The Casa Savoia Auxiliary will have a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the hall, South Mill

# W. C. T. U.

street, are visiting relatives and and L. T. L. friends in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen and family, of West Washington exten-

## SCOTLAND UNION

Scotland Union members will meet Monday evening, August 26, for a family picnic outing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, Sr., on the New Bedford road. The serving will be basket style at 6:00.



Coming! SUNDAY, AUGUST 25m JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

OUGH

Mrs. E. A. Jevon, Mary Elizabeth Fair. SEE THE DEAD END KIDS IN Friday from a visit in Bermuda. Mrs. J. A. Walker, 310 Norwood the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> visited with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Speer, of of the state.

ill at her home, is much improved, hamton, N. Y. and able to be around the house.

from two weeks' vacation spent at they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Troy, N. Y., and New York City. Lohrman, former local residents who Mr. and Mrs. Mont Emerick. of recently moved there. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Pittsburgh, have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and

Miss Jean Maher, of Wallace av- | Mrs. Ralph Snyder and family of avenue have returned home after Park avenue.

PERSONAL MENTION

Shirley Snyder, of Park avenue, Mrs. Myrtle White of Ellwood City has returned home after spending other points of interest. the past week with her aunt, Mrs. John Mescal, of Atlantic avenue Frank Robinson, of Youngstown. s confined to his home, and is quite

vacationing for two weeks at Degame in Pittsburgh on Thursday. John Brinko, of Washington, D. C., Gerald Ball of Norwood avenue has returned home after visiting has returned home after visiting in Brinko of 107 West Wallace avenue.

Pete Mack, of 3101/2 East Home Mrs. Mary Osler of North Crawstreet, is confined to his home, due ford avenue is spending the weekend with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of Clairton. Betty Reed of North Beaver street has concluded a visit with friends Misses Janet and Janice Starke, 224 Falls street, have returned home Mrs. E. T. Baird, of Oxford, O., following a visit in Erie, Buffalo, is visiting with Mrs. C. G. Long, of

Niagara Falls and points of inter-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley, of P. J. Alduk, and sons, Thomas and Fairfield avenue, are vacationing Frank, of 808 Cunningham avenue, left Friday evening for New York. William Tebay of Northview avewhere they will visit the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davies, of Frank L. George, of Lutton St. East Washington street, have returned from a week's vacation. in New York City, and the World's Ruth Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Fair

Joseph Must, of Maryland avenue, Miss Eva Bricker of East street, Pittsburgh, where she is visiting Winter avenue. Miss Mary Davis of Grove City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl with her sister, Mrs. Walter Har-

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of County Funke, of Buffale, N. Y., are visit- from Michigan, where they have Line street, is visiting for a week, Lightner, County Line street, for a two other children, who are stay-Stanley Redman, Jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting in the few days.

Mrs. Owen Thomas and children, Ruth and Owen, Jr., of Wilming-Miss Thelma Miller, of Sampson ton, Delaware, are visiting with Mr. street, has returned home from a and Mrs. Archie Davies, Sr., of Boro-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Junior, this city, have returned

home after visiting in Atlantic City. turned home from several days va-Mrs. Joseph Doheny, of Buffalo,

Butler were recent visitors of Mrs. John L. Cain and family of R. D. 5. Miss Olla Rogers, of Laurel avenue, has returned home after Professor and Mrs. Wayne Koppes spending the past month in Mex-

daughter, Nancy, of Youngstown, are visiting with relatives in the son, Harry, of the borough are vis- George, N. Y., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwood of

Miss Elsie Ashmore of Pittsburgh. Miss Lena Venasco. Franklin av- formerly of this city, spent the past enue, is spending two weeks with her month in the company of Miss Olla aunt, Mrs. Margaret Freda, Buffalo, Rogers of Laurel avenue on a trip through Mexico.

Miss Margaret Ann Loerch, of Joan and Patty Preston, daugh-Butler, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ters of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray F. J. Nicholson, of Cumberland av-Preston of Lincoln avenue, have returned home after vacationing at Lake Chautauqua. Jack Wilson, of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Harry Hayes, of East Wallace

Mrs. Patty McCart, of Chestnut avenue, is spending a week's vacation period at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Sr., of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Granata, Wallingford, Conn. of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gennone of Croton

J. A. Ryan of 124 Cochran Way Beck, of Holidays Cove, W. Va., for has returned from a week's visit the past two months. with his brother Frank, at Knox-

Mrs. F. C. Druschel, of Warren, Ohio, is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Edna Crane, of North Craw-Blunston avenue have as their house ford avenue, and Mrs. R. E. McGafguests Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grupen fic, of Laurel avenue. Mrs. S. M. Rearic, of Wallace av-

Mrs. Willard Parker and son, enue, and Mrs. Dallas Hildebrand. Bye, of St. Louis, have concluded union will be held Wednesday, Aug- a visit with Mrs. Laura Parker, of of Court street, have returned home after attending the Pythian Sisters convention in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Humble, of . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Addis street, have left for New York son, of McKeesport, have returned City, and the World's Fair, for a after visiting with the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Peof West Washington street.

oria, Ill., have concluded a visit Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, and with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sisley, of daughter, Elnora, of Washington, the morning service Sunday at 10:45 D. C., were guests of the former's o'clock. Mr. Haggerty is a member chairlady for the outing. John sister, Mrs. H. M. Allen and family, of the Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson Staff, assistant scoutmaster, was in Doris Parks, Neshannock avenue, and Charlotte Williams, Produce

of Chestnut street, Thursday. Mrs. Daniel Hughes, and daughter Betty of Long avenue, and Miss Cecelia Hughes, of Clearview avenue, have returned from a visit sion, have returned from a visit to with friends, in Youngstown.

Miss Rose Amabile of New York Miss Mary Elizabeth Kremis, of City, is visiting with her parents, Greenville, is visiting with Misses Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Amabile, East Louella and Elaine Rowe, of East Home street. The former is recovering from a minor operation

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner, and Mrs. I. L. Eardley, Mrs. C. K. family, of Huron avenue, have re-Saylor, Mrs. Thomas Palmer, and turned from a week's visit with rela-Beatrice Saylor, of 1026 Beckford street, spent Thursday, in Aliance, David Rowe, Jr., of East Wash-O., visiting Mrs. John Miller.

ngton street, is visiting with his Miss Angeline Pintabona, of Bufuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. falo, N. Y., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Marzulla, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lomnier Beatty avenue, and with her uncle, of Pittsburgh were recent guests of Angelo Pintabona, of Beatty av-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson of

Mary Lou Edgar, daughter of Pro-Mrs. E. C. Jarrett, of Highland thonotary and Mrs. John A. Edgar. avenue, and Mrs. Leon A. Drumm, 117 Sheridan avenue, has returned of West Garfield avenue, are vacahome from the Jameson Memorial hospital where she underwent a Mrs. R. W. Garroway, is contonsil operation.

fined with illness at the home of Frank George, 507 Lutton street, her daughter, Mrs. Frank John- left Friday for New York City, Philadelphia, and other points of inter-Mrs. Cecil Sniff, of New York est. He will attend the World's Fair City, has concluded a visit with her and visit with relatives and friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hil- while in New York. Mrs. Nicholas Scarazzo and chil-Miss Sandra Jean Chill, of 211 dren, Richard and Verna, of Bar-

Nemo street, who underwent a mi- tram avenue, are visiting with nor operation at the New Castle relatives in New York City. While hospital, is getting along nicely. there they will also visit the World's Mrs. E. A. Jevon, Mary Elizabeth Fair.
Shaddick, and Victor Jevon, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Llewellyn McKeesport spent the Highland avenue, returned home and son, of McKeesport, spent the week-end visiting at the home of

weeks visit to Kentucky where she street. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheaffer, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rigby of Albert street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clairton have returned home after Albert Street, of Moody avenue, are spending several days with Mrs. spending the week-end at the Pine George Rigby of Wallace avenue. | Creek Cabins, in the eastern part

avenue, has returned from a three Isaac Llewellyn, of North Liberty

Superior street, have returned from Mrs. Stanley Reese and son Jack, a visit with friends in Chautauqua Spruce street, and Mrs. Frank Wil-Lake, and Jamestown, New York. liamson and son, of Robinson Miss Eleanor Polansky, of 2204 street, have returned from a visit Berger street, who has been quite with friends and relatives in Bing-

Misses Ruth Moorehead and Miss Nettie Rosenberg, 1109 South Louise Kennedy, of this city, have Mercer street, has returned home returned from Vandegrift. where

home after visiting with Mr. and Miss Wilhelmina Wallace, of Euclid

vacationing for the past two weeks at Yellowstone National Park and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedleston, and daughter Doris Jean, of Mor-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Scarazzo gantown, West Virginia, have reand sons, George and James, Jr., of turned, after visiting with the for-Pearson street, witnessed the ball mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Enoch, East Washington street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Louden, of Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Abwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. bott, Dorothy and Wilbur Abbott. West Washington street extension, have returned home from a trip to Erie, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Korob. of

Miller street, Alberta and Clara Korob, of South Jefferson street. and Edna Jones, of Spring street, have left for a motor trip to Texas. Oklahoma, and other points of in-Miss Billie E. Glenn, Richelieu av-

enue, will return home Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where she has been studying. For the past couple of days, however, she has been the guest of friends in Milwaukee, Wis-Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock,

of Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill and John O'Neill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Means, of Cleveland, are the house guests will return Sunday evening from of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huston of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wescott and

sons. Russell and Calvin. Jr., of the Misses Betty Ringer and Adrienne Harbor road, will return Sunday ing at the home of Mrs. H. F. been visiting this week with their ing with relatives there.

Mrs. Howard Hendershot, of Wellsville, N. Y., formerly Gladys Pool, night superintendent of the Jameson Memorial hospital, is visiting in this city at the Yates home, West Mrs. W. J. Hetrick and daughter Clayton street, and with other rela-Helen. North Lee avenue, have re- tives and friends here.

Miss Mary Riffer of Park avenue. cation spent at the New York has returned from Chautauqua, where she has been a guest for the past week. Miss Riffer went to N. Y., has returned home following Chautauqua expressly to attend the a visit with her parents, Mr. and Institute of World Missions, and Mrs. Peter Leonard, 210 South Jef- she brings home a most enthusiastic report of the sessions.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Douglass and children Alan, David and Don- have returned to their home in East ald of Troy, N. Y., are visiting with Brook following an extended vaca-Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed of North tion. Last Sunday, Rev. Douglass preached in Philadelphia, Later. Mrs. H. F. Cameron and daugh- they journeyed along the Hudson ters, Vivian and Garnetta May and river past Hyde Park to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of

West Falls street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham of North Beaver street, have returned home from a few weeks trip to California and other places of interest. Upon arriving in the city Thursday evening however, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan continued on to Steubenville, O., where they were called by the illness of their son, Jack, who is a patient in the Ohio Valley Hospital, at Stubenville. Their daughter, Mrs. Sara Waller and her daughter, Marilou, who have been staying in Steubenville and Wierton, West Va., for the past week, accompanied Mr. and Miss Betty Bigley, of Connor av- Mrs. Sullivan home here Friday eveenue, has returned home after vis- ning. Mrs. Suulivan will return to iting with her aunt, Mrs. George Steubenville Sunday and remain for several days, pending the condition of Jack, who remains the same.

## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

To Speak Sunday

The Rev. F. Russell Schillinger. pastor of the Hoover Heights Tabernacle, located in SoutheNew Castle members, will bring the message at being mothers of the scouts. street, and a student of the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack,

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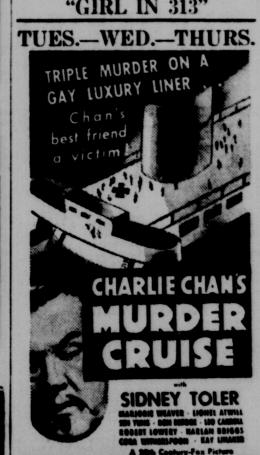
WIENER ROAST HELD

A wiener roast was held at Kirk's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Boro, announces that Russell Hag- camp at Walmo on Thursday for gerty, one of the Nyack Quartet the Boy Scouts of troop 26, hostesses Mrs. Arthur Fielder was the

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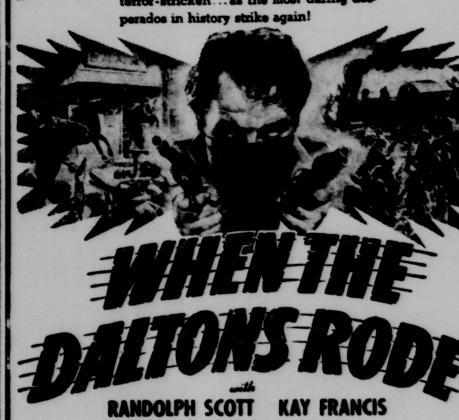


charge in the absence of David GULA B. KEAGY TO

BE GUEST SOLOIST Special guests were Charles L. Sunday morning, during the regular morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Gula Ryantown and the Slovak A. C. B. Keagy, well known contralto, will will play at 3 p. m. Sunday at Ry- be the guest soloist.

She has chosen a composition of Charles Fallier, Jr., entitled "Sure-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 bany,





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### THE BIBLE

I often get requests to deal with religion, but nevertheless the influreligious problems, both by letter acquaintance with prayer and the and through these columns. Usual- Bible is left by neglectful parents ly. I avoid it because I feel that they to begin in later years of childhood, aren't within my scope. However, I the continued influence isn't likely can't overlook the fact that religious to be as strong. training does have a very important | I can't understand few parents bearing upon children's well being who fail to give their children reand happiness and these are my ligious teaching just because they chief interest in life.

In my boyhood, I was sent to In my boyhood, I was sent to church and to Sunday school, and every day in my home were family child for life.

understand the value of the teachings of the Bible in preparing a child for life. prayers and readings from the Bible. These irked me especially when I wanted to go out and play. But, as I look back on this influence, I realize how much of my character was molded by those Bible stories.

Of course, the God we learned about in those days was a very stern and unyielding God. There was fear as well as love of Him implanted in Gala Opening For New Cresus. There seems to be an altered concept of Him today.

The Bible was woven into my background, as far back as I can remember. When prayer and the Bible begin to be an influential part of life in infancy, we never outgrow the influence. We may feel that we have outgrown the Bible, and the kind of God that speaks from that

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# Cosmo Club Enjoys Annual Outing Event SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Members And Guests Numbering 175 Attend 8th Annual Corn And Wiener Roast

Cosmo club members and their families, gathered in the grove of Book. We may turn our backs on Cascade Park, Thursday evening. where they enjoyed their 8th annual ence does actually remain. When corn and wiener roast.

Approximately 175 members and

guests attended the occasion, which was the final gathering for the club and friends, until this fall. From the hours of 9 o'clock until 12, various diversions were held, with the supper being served at a late hour. A special prize was awarded to

Morton Silverman. The outing was by the Cosmo club, and a vote of the building recently razed. thanks is given to the park officials Ruzewich, David Rosenblum, Louis Irvin Grossman.

## **Opening Tonight Eastern Ohio Plant** Hit By \$25,000 Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 24.brought flames under control late New Castle can boast of having Friday after they had destroyed a one of the most beautiful theatre drying room and damaged a moldfronts, that will be found between ing room at the Universal Sewer Pipe company at Diamond, 25 miles Davis, W. E. Wallace, Mike Scanlon. pletion of the work being done to west of here, causing damage esti-

mated at \$25,000. enue, Mahoningtown, which adds Plant officials called nearly all cities and towns between Ravenna Patrol, has returned from a ten day 6:45 p. m. and Youngstown, and from Warren camping trip on the Little Beaver Perretta, has much faith in New to Alliance after flames were dis- river, under the leadership of W. E. covered shortly before noon.

work for a month until a new buildand pleasure of the general public. ing can be erected. the new front is especially attrac-The front of the building is done Sankey Committee

# Meets On Friday triguing modernistic design, that

Members of the committees in charge of the Ira D. Sankey Centennial program arrangements met on Friday afternoon, at the Elks Home, with Charles H. Young in charge, and completed arrangements for the program at the cathedral on Wednesday night.

Reports of committees in charge of the event were heard, and it was revealed that all details are completed for the meeting.

### trons of perfect enjoyment. The opening this evening, will be SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL a notable event, with many participating from the immediate vicinity **REUNION AUGUST 29** as well as a host from out of town.

The final details for the annual eunion of Sunnyside school in Slipperyrock township, are rounded out. the occasion to take place Thursday, August 29, at Cascade park.

Committees have been working diligently to further assure everyone present, a most enjoyable time. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and an interesting informal program will follow.

C. H. Rodgers of Butler, Pa., is general chairman in charge, while the sports events, will be under the direction of Miss Mary Ramsey.

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# Former Letter

Old Days Here This week, a former letter carrier concert, at Liberty Street Park, who made the rounds in the seventh | which delighted the audience presward, over thirty-five years ago, ent. stepped into the Mahoningtown Post

Observing the commodious quarone of the most successful ever held roof, near Wettich's butcher shop, Mazzei, and Florence Russo.

Carrier Recalls

He remembered how it used to and the following committee: H. feel to go into that office at seven in the morning, with the temperature Corman, Edward Haimes, Sam below zero, with but a small "oak" Schwartz, Dr. Henry Sloan, Edward stove, banked with slack, for heat Myers, Ben Finkel, Jack Gold and inside. Immediately, Mrs. Levi Durban, the postmistress, would loosen up the fire, and try and heat up the room as soon as possible. In the meantime the letter carrier kept his cap on, his ears covered, his gloves on, to prepare his mail for delivery,

as if he were outside. Talking to P. J. Scanlon, he remembered some of the business houses and their proprietors, Mahoning Bank, L. C. Grassel, J. C. Firemen from six cities and towns Norris, J. D. F. and A. D. "Dick" Newell, J. C. Beacom, Patterson and Sample, J. McWilliams, G. J. Jones, Dr. Loyal Wilson, Dr. C. W.

SCOUTS RETURN

(Bill) Weitz, of Madison avenue. Walter Daum, superintendent. All members of the patrol attended said about 50 men will be out of camp.

The camp site was named Camp dinner-party at 6:30 o'clock. The menu consisted of a variety

of good things to eat, such as turtle soup, fried fish, frog legs, and

The largest fish was caught by William Weitz, Jr., a eighteen inch family, of Lima. Ohio, are visiting bass, the next largest by Philip De Angelis, a seventeen inch bass. Swimming was enjoyed three times a day. Soft ball, hikes, and other sports were enjoyed.

ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Miss Roberta Martin, of 217 Bolt there. At the business meeting, officers near Pymatuning Dam.

were elected: Miss Roberta Martin. president; Miss Mary Clark, secre-

lene Clark, of 218 East Madison avenue, at 7:00 o'clock.

PLAN TOURNAMENT A. Russo, of Cherry street, and

Jimmy Cardella, have secured the names of quite a number of tentative horse shoe pitchers. It is their purpose to arrange for

a tournament among these pitchers. which they expect to have arranged next week. The tournament will be played on

the playgrounds in the rear of South

ROBINS

AND ELECTRIC RANGES

# **Concert Given** Friday Evening

Friday evening, the Federal Orchestra, under the leadership of Ben Shulansky, gave a splendid

Five amateur artists assisted the orchestra in the program, with vocal solos, and instrumental selections. ters, and everything within, in good which were well received. Those order, he recollected the quarters of taking part were, Miss Lorraine the post office, many years ago, Evans, Johnny Pappaianni, Bernard located in a "shed" with tar paper Golonka, and Misses Josephine

# No Union Service **Sunday Evening**

There will be no union worship service Sunday evening in the ward, due to the fact that the members of the various congregations are invited to attend the special services in memory of the late Ira D. Sankey in the First Methodist church.

MADISON AVE. CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian church. West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. H. Clark, pianist. Bible school. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and communion, 10:30, sermon theme, What Is Your Interpretation of Boys Scout Troop 4, of the Beaver Life?"; Senior Christian Endeavor,

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. Sally Deegan of East Cherry street will be hostess to members of the Birthday club this evening at a

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS D. N. Ensinger, of North Liberty street, has returned from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, and with Mrs. Reese' mother, Mrs. Sophie Saiter, of North Liberty

John Davis, of North Cedar street. Warn Against Loan bring back his wife and son, who have been visiting with relatives

street, entertained the Six Sewing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade, Jr., of Maidens, at her home, on Wednes- North Liberty street, are spending a week, vacationing at their cottage, Credit Exchange Informed Of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of West Madison avenue, attended the

Mercer Fair, on Friday. Next Wednesday the club will Mrs. William F. Miller, has remeet at the home of Mary and Arturned to Beaver Falls, after visiting

> Bowman, 202 West Madison avenue. concern. Don McClure, of West Clayton St. left today for Cleveland for a week's visit with relatives.

Thomas Hogan of 302 West Wahis home from the New Castle hospital, and is getting along nicely. New Castle hospital.

# Two Ordained At

Merle Watkins And Arthur Maxwell Pass Ordination **Examinations This Week** 

At the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle recently, Merle Watkins and Arthur Maxwell were ordained into the Christian ministry. Their examinations as to their Christian experlences, call to preach the gospel and knowledge of theology were made by an ordination council composed of ordained pastors from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia

Pastors taking part in the ordination service were Rev. Andrew Marstellar, presiding, Rev. Earl Collins, directing the song service and message of welcome Rev. Robert Barr who gave the charge to the candiddates, Rev. Raymond J. Fredericks, the ordination sermon, and Rev. John Fleck, the ordination prayer. Special selections were given by Rev. John Fleck and Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Marstellar. Both Mr. Watkins and Mr. Max-

well were born and raised in New Castle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. of Bible School Park, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Merle Watkins plan

to sail as missionaries to Africa soon under the Mid-Missions Missionary Board. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell have returned to their charge at Shenango Forks, N. Y., near Binghamton. Mrs. Maxwell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E Boyard, East Washington street. She is, also a member of the tabernacle and a graduate of the Davis school. Other young men from this tabernacle who have been ordained to the ministry are John Fleck, Earl Collins and Wayne Shellenberger.

ALTOONA SEEKING VOTE ON SUNDAY PICTURES

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 24.—Petitions asking that a referendum on Sunday motion picture shows be conducted at the election in No-

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Stevens, 133 Fairmont avenue; Mrs.

Bertha Hnat, 19 Elmwood street;

Mrs. Rose Messine and infant, box

328 Phillips street; Francis Bidi-

James Mooney. 822 Oak street: Ag-

nes DeBiase, 921 South Mill street.

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High pressure sales methods have been used in this instance by contracting concerns, whose workmanship and section of materials has bash avenue, has been returned to been so poor that local banks and loan companies, would not finance Sheridan avenue, tonsil operation; the job, and the contractor went Lillian Martin, Slippery Rock, ton-Patsy Donofrio, 209 South First over into New Jersey, where misrestreet, is among the patients at the presentation was reported to in or- East Wallace avenue, tonsil operader to secure loans to finance these

tion: Mrs. Eleanor Bowman, West The New Castle Credit Exchange Mrs. Tana Rowland, Highland avepoints out that there is no substi- nue; Harvey Hoover, Hammond, tute for community cooperation in Ind.; Amanda Michael, South Ray Tabernacle Here eliminating unethical practices such street; Mrs. Nettie En as uncovered in this instance and No. 2, Slippery Rock. eliminating unethical practices such street; Mrs. Nettie Emery, R. F. D. folks who patronize home concerns are assured if they have any complaints to make, that the local con-East Division street: Elizabeth Copcerns are anxious to deal fairly with ple, 8 East Home street; Frank Na-

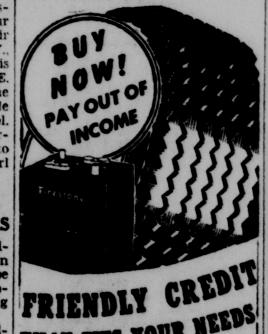
# **Church Group To** Have Wiener Roast

Associates of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church will have their wiener roast at Schweik- 76. Hillsville: Norman Palus. 303 ert's camp along the Neshannock East Lutton street; Norman Conti. The girls will gather at the church notti, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg;

at 3:30 o'clock and will motor to the Those in charge of the outing are Mary Elizabeth Schweikert, chairlady; Charlotte Leonardo, Margaret Barlett and Laura Belle Davidson.

# **Committee Meets On Reunion Plans**

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of Attorney Walter Kielar Watkins and Mrs. Stella Maxwell, in the Woods building, the reunion respectively. Both are members of committee of the Union High School the tabernacle and graduated from Alumni association will complete its the Davis Memorial Bible Institute plans for the reunion of the school alumni next Thursday.



# **Anselmo Shows** Little Change In **Condition Today**

**Friendly Credit** 

Admitted-Mrs. Muta Marshall. R. F. D. No. 2: Joseph W. Spencer, East Long avenue; Chester McCli-Although Joseph Anselmo, 37, East mans, Arlington avenue; Mrs. Annie Washington street, is in a serious Butz, East Falls street; Mrs. Sadie condition, he is holding his own in Rose, West Lawrence street; Amos the New Castle hospital, according Byler, R. F. D. No. 1, New Wilming- to reports from the institution today. ton: John Abraham, East Reynolds He was shot twice with bullets unethical practices which have been street; Rose De Chesero, East Edi- from a .22 calibre revolver by his son avenue; Harry McKissick, John street, tonsil operation; Lloyd

wife early Thursday morning. After her arrest she told authorities she had been undergoing treatment for a nervous condition and Discharged-Eleanor Rogan, Cun- according to reports, is being given ningham avenue, tonsil operation; sedatives in the county jail where Harry Long. South Mercer street; she is confined. Darlene Hoyland, East Leasure ave-It is not yet known when she will nue, tonsil operation; Robert White, be arraigned.

> **EVENT IS POSTPONED** The annual chicken dinner event

## Winter avenue, tonsil operation; of the King Humbert Auxiliary,

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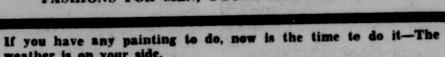
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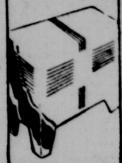


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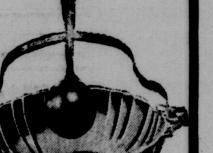
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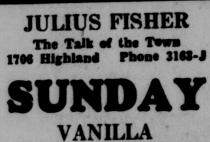


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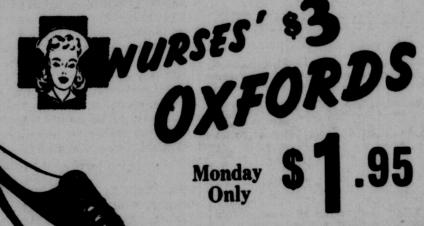
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# **New Castle Tops Butler**

Local All-Stars Hand Foes 5-1 Setback: Greensburg Here Monday

FONTANA STARS; YIELDS 5 HITS

New Castle's free baseball school all-stars moved closer to the Atlantic Refining 1940 title by eliminating the strong Butler aggregation' 5-1, Friday afternoon at Butler.

Amy Fontana toed the rubber again for the locals and pegged another gem. Before 3,500 onlookers. Fontana muzzled the Butler bats. He gave up five bingles. In addition, he garnered three of New Castle's nine hits.

The locals spotted Butler a run in the second. After deadlocking the count in the third, New Castle marched out front in the fifth, 2-1. In the sixth, New Castle pushed across three more markers.

Greensburg Next Greensburg, which defeated Pittsburgh yesterday, faces New Castle on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Elders field. Wilbur Cooper and the great Honus Wagner, tutors of the Greenies, will probably be on

The winners of Monday's game will likely travel to Richmond, Va.,

Members of the New Castle team are requested to be on Elders field by 2:30 o'clock. The box score:

New Castle

Koszela, 2b .....

Scungio, 3b	) 1	0	
Marshall, 1b	2	11	
Hervatine, If		0	
Scala, ss		2	
Kirol, rf 1	0	2	
Fruitt, cf		3	
Dejulius, c 1		7	
Fontana, p 1		0	
	_	_	_
Totals 5	9	27	
Butler . R	н	P	K
Crouch, rf	0	2	
Keasey, 3b 0		331000000000000000000000000000000000000	
King, lf 0		ō	
Kavasnak, cf		1	
Davies, 1b		15	
Cotrell, ss		2	
Hutchinson, 2b		î	
		5	
Henry, c 0 Crawford, p 0		0	
Crawlord, D	10000000		
Bachman, p 0	0	0	
Bachman, p 0 Russin, p 0	0	0	
Bachman, p 0	0	0	

\*Batted for Hutchinson in ninth. New Castle .........001 013 000-5 West Side. Butler ......010 000 000—1 Runs batted in, Marshall 2, Dejulius, Fontana, Hutchison; threepase hit, Davies; stolen base, Kyasnak; double play, Hutchison to Cottrellto to Davies; struck out, by Crawford 2, by Russin 1, by Fon-homer tana 4; hits, off Crawford 4 hits and double 2 runs in 5 innings, off Bachman 1 hit and 1 run in 1-3 inning, off Indies ........000 0000- 0 3 Russin 4 hits and 2 runs in 32-3 Princeton ....000 0113—5 6 1 mnings; winning pitcher, Fontana; Batteries: Indies, Santangelo and

-Joseph and Young. Time, 2:05. WIN TWO BY FORFEITS The Columbus club softball team claims two victories recently by the forfeit route from the Peasons and Redskins, 5-4, at Centennial Field. the Fleetwings for failing to show up for scheduled league game.

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# City Baseball **Loop Standing**

<b>W</b> .	L.	Pct.
Lawrence Indies15	2	.882
Moose Club11	4	.733
West Side Tigers10	6	.625
West Pittsburg 8	5	.615
Slovaks 8	5	.615
Elders 8	7	.533
Red Sox 6	10	.375
St. Josephs 5	8	.384
Croton 3	11	.210
Ryantown 2		.088
C C		

Game Sunday Slovaks at Ryantown. Game Wednesday West Side Tigers at West Pitts-

Thursday, August 29 West Side Tigers at Ryantown. Red Sox at Lawrence Indies.

West Pittsburg at Moose. Friday, August 30 Moose at West Side Tigers. Slovaks at Croton.

Sunday, September 1 Moose at Slovaks. Monday (Labor Day) Slovaks at Moose, Lehigh Field

# IN CITY-COUNTY

West Side Spanks Nashua, 11-2

Sensational playing featured City- Little turned on the heat in the outcomes narrowed the gap separ-ating first and second place clubs. least that was the way it appeared to most of the onlookers. Coming in, South Hills, 8-7, at Ryantown. The ies and a pair of eagle threes. Barons grabbed a five run lead in The local trio cashed in with the opening two heats. In the fifth sparkling shots time and again. the Hills nine rallied scoring seven Grommes looked extremely good on their half of the fifth.

Barons ..........320 03— 8 11 0

WEST SIDERS WIN

Bechtol took the mound for the Green went out in 40, knocking winners while Hill, Sniezek and Bad- off five pars. On the home nine, illa endeavored to stem the West Green got a mixture of bad breaks Side attack. Sisley doubled for the and a bit of wildness. Consequently, winners while J. Braho contributed he had to be satisfied with an 82. a triple to the losers' cause.

take its turn at bat. Consequently, Par in, ......444 345 534-36-73 Umpire Hannon awarded the tiff to Little, out .....435 474 343-37

PRINCETON WINS Princeton blanked the Mahoning Green, out .....445 455 355-40 Indies, 5-0, on Cherry street field. Wilson hurled three hit ball. Nei-

per, Princeton catcher, poled a Monsey, in .....443 255 434-34-74 homer. B. Gallagher pounded a Score by innings:

losing pitcher, Crawford. Umpires Medved; Princeton, Wilson and Nei-Umpires: Zirrilo and Dickson.

ELDERS OUT FRONT Elders nosed out the East Side Score by innings: R. H. E. Redskins ......020 20— 4

Batteries: Elders, Allan and Baxter; Redskins, Marsh and Grim. The outcomes tightened races in both loops. In the National, West

Side trails Pulaski by a half game. In the American, the same situation prevails, the Barons shadowing South Hills. The standings:

American		
Teams W.	L.	Pc
So. Hills14	4	.77
Barons13	4	.750
Princeton14	5	.740
Castlewood11	6	.640
Elders 8	10	.444
Mahoning 3	10	.230
Redskins 2	13	.130
St. Mg't 3	16	.110
National		
Pulaski14	3	.820
W. Side13	3	.810
Unions12	6	.666
Nashua 8	10	.444
N. Bedford 2	14	.120

# **West Side Meets** Pulaski On Sunday

Crucial Game On Lee Avenue Orchard Will Start At

3 O'clock

noon at 3 o'clock. game behind the leaders. L. W. Gilbert, manager of the West Siders, champs will use Eddie Stewart. Pulaski will send Patton to the knoll.

tract the biggest crowd of the sea-Dolph Camilli, Cookie Lavagetto, Pete Coscarat, Roy Cullenbine and Jos Vosmik-that's the rollcall of Flatbush's Famous Five, the players who figured in every game of the 9traight winning streak which made

# He's Champion; Fires 72 Score

National Open Boss Thrills Crowd At New Castle Field Club

Handsome Lawson Little, 1940 National Open coronet winner, electrified a gallery of more than 200 popeyed persons by whacking an amazing sub-par 72 score over the treacherous New Castle Field Club layout, Friday afternoon.

Here for an exhibition, the blueeyed wizard of the links performed incredibly. He blasted tee shots was little short of perfection.

"Dykes" Monsey, New Castle Field er, Bob, an outstanding athlete at Club pro, 5 and 4 in a best ball match. The quartet staged one of seasons, enters Indiana this fall.... the most spectacular matches seen here in many years.

Takes Seven In cracking old man par (73), Little posted what seemed almost impossible. After sinking pars on South Hills Loses To Barons; the first four holes, the genial champ took a nerve wracking seven on the treacherous No. 5. The miscue didn't affect Little at all, for he finished with two pars and a pair of birdies for a 37.

County Independent Baseball final nine and breezed through with League games played Friday. The little or no effort whatsoever, at The New Castle Barons pancaked Little raked in three pars, two bird-

times. The Barons, however, won in the tees. On several occasions he managed to out drive the champ. R. H. E. Coming in, Grommes posted 36, giv-0 ing him a 76 for the afternoon. Monsey Stars

Batteries: Hills, Staph, Lutton After getting away to a somewhat Monday night, both will be imbued and P. Bulisco; Barons, Melinchore bad start, due to bad breaks on the greens, Monsey starred on the last nine, firing an astounding 34. On the par four No. 13, Monsey sent the same ring in the fall, according The hot West Side A. C. continued the crowd wild by covering the hole to Messrs. Rooney and McGinley, its winning ways by disposing of in two. Monsey toured the course in

The individual cards with par: 

Little, in ......433 346 534-35-72 Grommes, out ..544 455 454-40 Grommes, in ...444 345 435-36-76 Green, in .....555 356 634-42-82 Monsey, out ....535 465 354-40

# **Ellwood-Bessemer** Will Play Sunday er athletics. He did and liked boxing. He went far before curbed.

Game Will Take Bessemer To Ellwood's Ewing Park Field At 2:30 O'clock

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock before falling before Gene Cruiquis' at Ewing Park in Ellwood City, the punching in New York City. Bessemer team, champs of the firsthalf of the Lawrence County league will play the Ellwood Shelbys in a postponed game.

It will be Snyder or Hravtine for nessed Jack Trammel flatten Nick Bessemer and probably McCready Fiorentine in the first round. He for Ellwood City. Secretary Jim Martin of the Law- left jabs then crossed his right to

rence County league today announc- | Nick's chin and down went the Philed a list of postponed games as fol- adelphian and Jack was enroute to

Monday—Hot Tops at White Sox, rel man, at Youngstown next month. Wampum field. City: White Sox at Bessemer.

will play at Medusa. World Series" for the county cham- as possible. Trammel made that race. Two points in arrears, the pionship will be played at Bessemer possible for them both. Louis was Moose boys got down to business on Sunday, September 1, at 3 said to have received \$1,100 for ref- and defeated the Scarazzos, 4 to 2, o'clock. The second game will either ereeing. Tom McMahon officiated putting both teams in a tie with be at Ellwood or New Galilee, de- in the other bouts. pending on the second-half wind-

It was decided at the meeting of the managers last night that the Thursday. The time, 2:131/2. Yan- anything can happen to either conannual banquet would be held in November at Ellwood City.

# Class C Game

clouted a homer for the Cardinals In the two-year-old trot, Illinois tied for medalist honors with sub- A. Morrow vs. J. R. Mears, Mears HARBOR TOPS Pulaski jeopardizes its National while Castaldi and Bovo also hit League lead in the City-County In- for extra bases. For the Audias it dependent baseball league when it was DiMuccio, DiAmbrosia and opposes the strong West Side A. C. Lamorella who featured at the bat.

on Lee Avenue field, Sunday afterplay the Cedar Cubs at Liberty

Score by innings: Audias ......500 042 012-13 12 5 The crucial tiff is expected to at- Cardinals .....010 250 000- 8 10 5 Batteries: Audias, Turco, Bullano and DiMuccio; Cardinals, Prospero, The Lawrence Indies will play the DeSimone and Zarilla. Wampum Medusa team a benefit The league

> Schedule For Monday Rangers vs Audias, at Dean Park.

Cardinals vs B. T. W., at B. T. W. game. the Brooklyn's 1940 Dodgers the field. most glamorous team in the majors. Valentinos draw bye.



Notes scribbled in a hurry.... wall happens to be extremely im- two teams.... portant....

Glad to learn that Francis Miller. ation. During his collegiate career. Ellwood City during the past three

HERE AND THERE

ton, and Fritzie Zivic, Lawrenceville,

strong, welterweight champion, in

promoters. They claim to have

reached an agreement with Eddie

Meade, manager of Armstrong, to

tional Boxing association light-

weight champion. Zivic is a wel-

terweight. Angott waded into the

professional ranks after a baptism

in the amateurs. Zivic started well,

contracted and was not expected

to recover from pneumonia, but

since then has been fighting regu-

larly and for some time, consist-

Zivic's career, insofar as his

pneumonia ailment is concerned, is

akin to that of the once great

Charlie White. When the Chicago

'hooksmith" was a child he was a

puny chap. He was advised to ent-

er athletics. He did and liked box-

Johnny Kilbane was a spindly

youngster, according to those who

knew him in his pre-fight days. He

took up boxing and bettered his

health and physique to such a de-

gree he skimmed through until he

reached the featherweight cham-

Several thousand fight fans went

into the Beaver Falls high school

football field last night and wit-

paved the kayo with several stiff

a bout with Tony Galento, the bar-

the 2:26 pace. Time, 2:14.

or Savage on the hill.

ently winning.

sign Armstrong. Sammy is the Na-

Dope from the grid feed box: Al Thurman "Dutch" Croft, Ellwood abama plays its first game under City High's foreman, bemoans the the lights on September 27, waltzfact that Al Pishioneri, center is the ing with one Spring Hill, at Molone stalwart left from last season's bile . . . Ohio State lost but four regline. The backfield situation, how- ulars from the varsity starting ever, is brightening. Paul Cart- eleven via graduation....From the wright, Walter Biego, and Tommy far West come reports that South-Reino are holdovers. But, like all ern California will be dumped tutors, Croft figures the frontier twice. Don't ask us the names of the

Bobby Feller, Cleveland hurler on his way to 30 victories, favors No. grip on the American league penex-Ellwood City High star will serve 19. That's the numeral on the back nant. measuring 350 yards or more on sev- as assistant coach at Glassport high. of his uniform....Oscar Melillo, Ineral occasions. His chip shots were Miller handled a guard post on dian coach says a guy can't even as steady as a clock and his putting Denny Schill's flashy 1935 combin- shave in his hotel room any more. While Melillo was clipping his whis-Little and Emil Grommes defeat- Miller played guard with Indiana kers in a New York hotel Thursday. ed Herman Green and Angelo State Teachers, College. His broth- someone tip-toed in the room and snatched \$15 out of Melillo's pants. The moral could be: While shaving, heart that we will bring the penwear your pants.....

Marius Russo, Yankee ace flinger, Officially Monday marks the start likes to hurl against the Cleveof the pigskin campaign here. New land Indians. He has dropped the Castle, Union Township, Ellwood league leaders three times this sea-City, Bessemer and Shenango Twps. son... In the American Associastart pre-season drills. From the tion, Kansas City has had the top five quarters the usual sad stories berth cinched weeks ago. With the are commencing to emanate, that's screwy Shaughnessy playoff sypart of football. Early indications stem still in effect, you can't tell point to another banner season.... who'll come through with the title.

# **SLOVAKS DEFEAT**

The Slovak team with a patched Meanwhile, the Bronx Bombers ip lineup and George Pop Adams in the box defeated Croton last night in a City league game 4 to 3. When Sammy Angott, Washing-Adams gave four hits and Stone, his opponent, handed the Slovaks but start flinging punches in Pittsburgh three hits. Adams fanned 12 batwith the hope of winning, because Extra-base hitting was done by the victor will meet Henry Arm-Grimes and Bill Majeski.

The summary Slovak Club Shabala, If ...... 1 0 1

Kroesen, rf ..... 1

Mehalic, cf ...... 1

B. Majes	SK1, 1	D	 		 	1	1	0
Andersor	1, 2b		 		 	0	0	0
Otlawski	. 3b		 		 	0	0	1
Danish,								1
J. Majes								0
Adams,	р		 ٠.		 ٠.	0	0	0
Total	ls		 ••		 	4	3	3
Croton							H.	E.
Grimes.			 				2	1
DelPrince	e, rf		 		 	1	1	0
Nemo, 3t			 		 	1	1	0
Mazzeri.	68 .		 	 	 	0	0	0
Trott, 2b			 	 		0	0	0
Germani,	. cf		 	 		0	0	0
Gormeal,	c .		 	 		1	0	1
Schetrom							0	1
Stone, p							0	0
Total	ls		 	 		3	4	3

Three-base hit, Grimes; two-base hit, B. Majeski; sacrifice hit. Danish; hit by pitcher, Otlawski; base on balls, off Adams 2, off Stone 2; pionship, which he held 11 years struck out, by Adams 12, by Stone 4. Umpires-McIntyre and Price.

# From Tee To Green

New Castle Moose, one of the strongest teams in the Sylvan Heights league, which has been Joe Louis refereed the fight. Be- steadily coming from behind, Wednesday-Hot Tops at Ellwood cause it terminated in the opening knocked off the league-leading Scarstanza. Joe stayed in the ring to azzos last evening to go into a tie held over until last as Trammel and matches, the last of the season, will The first game of the "Little Fiorentine wanted to leave as soon decide the winner of the second half 40 wins apiece.

Scarazzos meet Fentons in their Roy Scott took three straight final match, while the Moose are heats in the 2:22 pace at Butler, tackling the tough Unions, so that kee Boy captured the first two heats tender. Fentons have a reputation of the 2:24 trot and Prince Okie of rising to the heights when the won the third. The time, 2:123-4. occasion demands, and so do the Richard Natonia took all heats in Unions. Results of other matches last 2:30 o'clock.

evening were: Shenango Pottery, Pat W. won the first and third 5. Duca D'Abruzzi, 1; Fentons, 3, Mears court, 1 o'clock. Springfield, Ill., and Brady Hanover took second yesterday. The time, 2:02½. In the free-for-all trot, Cita Co. 114; Shelby Social 214 Fill. the Audia Bulls won over the Cardinals 13-8. Bullano was the winning hurler, Prospero the loser. Lombardo

Yesterday at Liberty street field, Rector took both heats and in the free-for-all trot, Cita Co., 1½; Shelby Social, 3½, Ell-wood City Saxons, 2½.

Ted Lach and Hackett Kennedy Mears court, 4 o'clock.

bred True and Lucky Bertha split par rounds of 35 each; Harry Tos- court. heats in 2:09, and in the Claiming cano, John Babs and Mike Lombartrot, Nipponese won the second and do had 37's, one over the par mark; third heats and Mr. Harriman took Louis Malls, Carl McIltrot and Bowl, Monday morning. Monday the Golden Phesants will the first. The time, last heat, 2:09. Frank Summers shot 38's; Jimmy A. Jones vs. Canfield, Mears court, Bedford. Pagley, George Hahn, A. Kardish, 5:30 o'clock. Holtman, George Sargeant, W. G. H. Baer Fleming, Rex Hughes and Marty court, 4:30 o'clock. Segedi had 39's. To show how hot- T. Jones vs. F. Daubenspeck, Rose three trips to the platter. ly contested the match between Bowl, 5 o'clock. Wampum Medusas the Scarazzos and Moose was, eight F. Rowan vs. winner Brewster—B. dent Baseball League clash. of these low scores were shot by Jones, match, Rose Bowl, 5 o'clock. Score by innings: the men on the two teams battling

Wampum Medusa team a benefit game Monday evening at Cedar 40; New Castle Moose, 40; Shen-Mercer street.

The league standing: Scarazzos, at Sporting Goods Store, North Genkinger: Harbor—Woods and street field. The game will start at ango Pottery, 36; Saegertown G. A. Goldens vs Cedar Cubs, at Liberty 5:45 o'clock. The proceeds of the treet.

State Mil. State at 35; Unions, 32; Ellwood City Sax-Cincinnati's Reds won 55 of their ons, 31; Shelby Social. 31; Duca first 85 games this year. In 1906 who injured his leg in a recent D'Abruzzi, 281/2 ; Fentons, 231/2 Uni- when the Chicago Cubs set the rec- Hardin-Simmons university football versal Sanitary and Me mia uring ord of 116 won for the season, the team, is an older be to John Manager Zidow will use Majocha Co., 20; Ellwood City Moose, 20; Chicagoans won 56 of their first Kimbrough, Texas A & M's All-Herges, 171/2.

# Feller Hopes To Throttle Yanks

Yanks Have Taken Indians For Two Straight In Current S: 's, Vitt Not Worried

By ED KIELY

(International News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Manager Oscar Vitt had a feeling deep down in his heart today that his Cleveland Indians—the same tribe that sought to burn him at the stake earlier in the season-would unloosen the New York Yankees' vise-like

"The only thing the team wanted to do this year," the graythatched manager declared determinedly, "was to finish ahead of the Yanks. For we knew that if we could do that the pennant was ours. I have a feeling deep down in my nant to Cleveland this season for Cincinnati ..... the first time in 20 years.

Although the world's champions have beaten the Indians two New York ...... 58 54 518 straight times, Vitt. on whom the Pittsburgh ......58 56 players threatened to strike at the Chicago ........60 outset of the campaign because of Boston his "jittery" management, said the Philadelphia .....38 71 349 New Yorkers were too far behind to be considered dangerous.

Feller To Pitch "Bob Feller will start for us today," Vitt continued, "and I also feel deep down in my heart he will put an end to the Yanks' winning

According to Vitt the standings of the first division clubs in the unior circuit at the final gun will be as follows: Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Boston.

won their fifth straight contest by beating Vitt's cry babies, 5 to 3, behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Sundra. Before the game Joe Di-Maggio, who hit his 27th homer yesterday, was awarded a watch, emblematic of his selection by the Baseball Writers association as the American league's most valuable player in 1929. The Yanks now are seven games behind the leaders. Tigers Rained Out

Detroit Tigers, who were one-half game on the leaders and now are only four games behind. A three-run fifth inning rally gave the Philadelphia Athletics a to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators traveled 13 innings to earn a catch train) 3 to 2 decision over the Chicago

The late-starting St. Louis Car- games postponed, rain. dinals continued to burn up the National league by lacing the Phil- rain. adelphia Phillies, 5 to 2, for their eighth straight victory. With the New York Giants losing a slugfest to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 10, the Cardinals took undisputed possession of third place.

Bees Defeat Reds Manager Casey Stengel and his Boston Bees continued to put the Whammie' on the leading Cincinnati Reds. The Bees stung Paul Derringer for his fifth straight loss when they plastered the Rhinelanders. 7 to 2. The Brooklyn Dodgers, however,

again passed up a golden opportunity to gain in the race. The fading Score Is 12 To 8 In Game At flatbushers lost a tough 11 inning verdict to the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, when outfielder Pete Reiser, filling in at shortstop, made a wild heave to the plate in the final frame, allowing Stan Hack to score with the

# Tennis Tourney Begins On Sunday

Friday if necessary the Hot Tops officiate in another bout which was for first place, and next week's Eight Matches Will Be Played On Mears And Rose **Bowl Courts** Lawrence County's annual tennis

tournament starts Sunday afternoon. Eight matches will be played on the Mears and Rose Bowl courts. Matches Sunday C. Scott vs. Bob Meermans, Rose Bowl, at 1 o'clock. Kenny Moore vs. Don Kearns,

Rose Bowl, 1 o'clock. C. Dean vs. A. Figuly, Rose Bowl, Geo. Conway, Jr., vs. L. Gunton,

M. Weller, vs. L. Daubenspeck, and Morgan.

Monday Matches H. Lyon vs. J. Witkowski, Rose H. Baer vs. S. Byers, Clenmore tionally at second. He also rapped

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .....51 65 440 183

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Cleveland 3. Detroit at Boston, postponed wet

St. Louis ......49 71 408 22½ Philadelphia .....46 69 400 23

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4. Washington 3, Chicago 2 (13 in-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 7, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 13, New York 10. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4 (11 in-

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis TOMORROW'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, two Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis, two games. New York at Chicago, two games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul .........58 66 468 Indianapolis ...........54 71 432 

> (first game 10 innings, second game called end of fifth so team could Louisville 10, Milwaukee 4. Columbus at Minneapolis, both erty Field.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toledo at St. Paul, postponed, sive Field TODAY'S GAMES Toledo at Minneapolis

Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee Louisville at Kansas City.

# **CIVICS DEFEAT**

Lehigh Field, Rads Dump Gus Team 44-4

The East Side Civics defeated the Willow Grove team 12 to 8 at Le- FANNINS TO PLAY high Field last night in a Class A Softball League game. The winning hurler was Rhodes, the loser was

R H E Eddie Cowden will be the start-Willow Grove .... 204 002- 8 9 1 ing pitcher for the Fannins, it was 

Rhodes and Murdock RADS TROUNCE GUS TEAM The National Radiator softball never get to jail, reports to the eam set a league record for runs Bureau of Fisheries indicating that last night at Rose Avenue Field by records of one penal institution retrouncing the Gus Big Ten 44 to 4. veal that among its inmates not The Rads scored 10 runs in the fifth one had fishing as a hobby

had 43 hits off Lane, Smith and Henderson. Leading batters were. Greg Ross, Dado and Mooney.

and 12 runs in the eighth. The Rads

Score by innings: RHE Batteries-Rads, Maggie. Cenname, Ross and Fornataro. Gus Big Ten, Lane, Smith and Henderson

**NEW BEDFORD** 

Harbor eked out a 5-4 victory over New Bedford, Friday night at New Young Bill Barley played sensa-

two doubles and a single out to This was a City-County Indepen-Doubles entries will be accepted New Bedford ......010 21-4 6 2

> Cerbin. Frank Kimbrough, coach of the

American back.

# For Camp Trip

Over 100 Young Candidates Report Friday Night At Stadium, Leave Monday Morning

At 9 o'clock Monday morning a big bus will pull away from the stadium loaded to the gills with football boys, coaches, and equipment. The destination will be the New Castle High football camp at Muddy Creek Falls. The start of the 1940 season is just about at hand. The first game is Friday night, September 6th with Grove City playing here. There will be a lot of hard work facing the boys in camp. There cannot be any wasted moments this year, as the first game comes within less than

Suits Given Out Over 100 young eager boys reported last night to Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh at the stadium. Those not picked for the camp trip will report as soon as the team gets back

Suits were given to those picked and full equipment for the camp

The following boys were chosen for the camp trip that starts on Manday morning-Freddy McKee, Don Jerry, Al Bucci, Warren Morgan, Sammy Ciazza, Joe Audino, Otis Burris, Armand Peters, Joe Ryan, Ben Izzo, Richard Haddad, Dick Biddle, Larry Roberts, Jay Thomas, Eugene Conti, Ralph Tomalello, Andy Piccutta, John Gennock, Ralph Pugh, Bob Stewart, Wilbur Young, Harvey Burris, Frank Masters, John Zubkowsky, Jim DeMarco, Guy Gribble, Jesse Gunn, Robert E. Lee, Norman Scarazzo, Ernest Adamo, Hershel Clark, Frank Isaacs, Carmen Costa, Dave Genkinger, Albert Morse, Jim McCann and Joe Izzo.

Two student managers, Earl Carr and Leroy Shoaff will also make the camp trip. Also in camp will be-assistant coaches Bill Klee. Gig Thomas, and Paul Cuba, school custodian Robert Stewart and faculty manager Norman Nelson.

# Class B Card **Set For Sunday**

The Class B softball card for Sunday has been announced by Frank Kansas City 3-3. Indianapolis 2-6 Fannin as follows: Fleetwings vs. Indies-Dean Park.

Sunnies vs. B. T. W .- At B. T. W. Troggios vs. Columbus club-Lib-

Pearsons vs. I. W. O .- At Progres-Monday, August 26

Fannins vs. North Hill A. C .-

# **Brent-Croton Battle Sunday**

Sunday at the Croton field the Croton team of the city league will play the Brent team of the county league. The game will start at 3

the two teams dating back to last year when both teams were in the City-County league. It will be Stone or Orelli on the hill for Crotons and D. Grundy or Bell for the Coal-

PITTSBURGH TEAM Sunday at Gaston Park the Fannins of the class B softball league Heavy hitting was done by- will play the Art Bakers of Pitts-Colaluca, W. Murdock, "Peaches" burgh at 3:30 o'clock. The Bakers are the best lightweight team in the Pittsburgh district.

Batteries-Willow Grove, Cham- of the best of the year at Gaston bers and Braky. Civics, Spanish, Park, and will no doubt draw a big crowd. Apparently people who go fishing

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5:30-Jack Hollister, Sports. 5:45-Concert Favorites.

book (pl.)

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6:00-Message of Isreal. 6:30-Weekly Record Review. 7:00-Gordon Jenkins Music. 7:30-Spotlight on Youth.

8:00-Will Hudson's Orchestra.

8:30-Radio Guild.

9:00-News; Ybarra. 9:15—Howard Becker's Orchestra. 9:30—The Music You Want. 10:00-News; Tuneful Time.

10:15—Rep. Charles Kramer. 10:30—H. Middleman Orchestra. 10:45-Al Fremont's Orchestra. 11:00-Raymond Scott's Orchestra. 11:30—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.
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5:30—Chet Smith, Sports. 5:45—WPA Symphony. 6:15-European News. 6:30-Yvette, Songs. 6:45-Inside of Sports. 7:00-Listeners Playhouse. 7:30-Truth or Consequences.

8:00-Barn Dance. 9:00-Uncle Ezra. 9:30-Earl Mellen Orchestra. 10:00-Norman Twigger, News. 10:15-Everett Hoagland Orchestra. 10:30-Ray Heatherton Orchestra.

11:00-News; Russ Morgan Music. 11:30—Ted Weems Orchestra. **WJAS** 5:30-London After Dark. 5:45—The World Today. 6:00-People's Platform.

6:30-The Gay Nineties. 7:00-Benny Burton's Orchestra. 7:30-Human Adventure. 8:00-Your Hit Parade. 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade. 9:15-Golden Gate Quartet.

9:30-News of the War. 9:45-Jack Leonard, Songs. 10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15-Al Kavelin's Orghestra. 10:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

## SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA 5:30-Beat the Band. 6:00-News from Europe. 6:30-World Fair Band.

7:00—Summer Symphony Orches-8:00-Jergens Journal.

8:15-The Parker Family. 8:30-Irene Rich. 8:45—Bill Stern, Sports.



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10:15-Messner's Orchestra. 10:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra. 11:00-War News. 11:15-Harry Owens Orchestra.

11:30—Cecil Golly's Orchestra. 5:30-Lang Thompson Orchestra. 6:00-European News.

7:30-One Man's Family. 8:00-Merry-Go-Round. 8:30-Familiar Music Album. 9:00-Hour of Charm. 9:30-Human Nature. 9:45-Voice Beside You.

10:00-Norman Twigger. 10:15-To You. 10:30-Bob Chester Orchestra. 11:00-Raymond Scott Orchestra. 11:30-Coleman Hawkins' Band. WJAS

5:30-Gene Autry. 6:00-News of the World 6:30-Adventures of Eilery Queen. 7:00-Columbia Workshop. 7:30-Johnny Presents. 8:00-Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

9:00-Art Giles' Orchestra. 9:30-Grant Park Concert. 10:00-News, Jack Logan. 10:15-Col. C. C. McGovern. 10:30-CBS Dance Orchestra.

# 1250 KILOCYCLES

Sunday, Aug. 25 8:30-Sunday Song Shop. 9:30-Jewish Hour. 10:00-DePolis Brothers. 10:15-Folk Songs. 10:45-Dixie Echoes.

11:00-Sunday Song Service. 11:30-Royal Serenaders. 12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent.

2:00-Garden of Memories. 2:15-Composer's Hour. 2:30-Melody Time. 3:00-Furniture Show. 3:05-Trinity Choir. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour.

4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:30-Popular Dance Music, 5:00-Announced. 5:15-WKST Work Shop. 5:30-Pop Concert. 6:15-Master Singers. 6:30-Baseball Scores.

6:35-Interlude. 6:45-At Sundown. 7:15-Sign Off for WKST. Monday, Aug. 26

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News. 8:15—Musical Clock. 8:30-On the Mall. 9:00-Sweet and Swing.

9:30-Echoes Stage and Screen. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:45-Old Refrains. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal. 10:30-Organ Reveries. 11:00-Vocal Rhythms.

11:30-Tropical Moods. 11:55-Furniture Show. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners. 1:00-Future Farmers of America. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic. 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby.

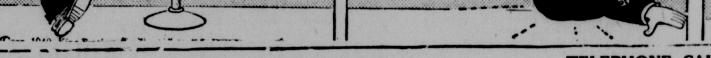
1:45-Garden Party.

2:00—Concert Hall of the Air. 2:30—Songs of Yesterday. 2:45-Geneva College. 3:00-Number Please. 3:30-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00—WKST Sports Resume. 5:15—Sturn's Hawaiians.

5:30-Evening Edition. 5:40-Nova Time. 6:00-Music Graphs. 6:15-Vivian Gordon. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Fed. Concert Orchestra. 7:00—On with the Dance.

7:15-Sign Off for WKST.

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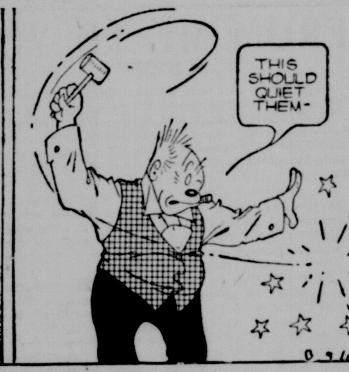






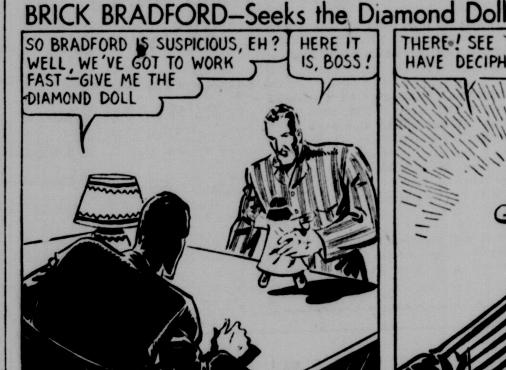




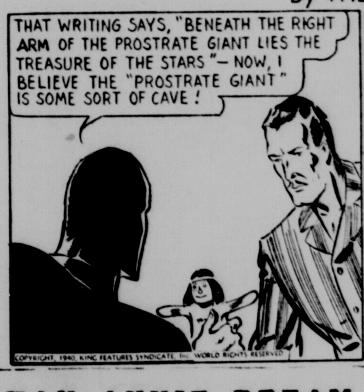














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218t27—33

## **MERCHANDISE**

1t-21 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. up. Pearl Waltenbaugh Beauty Salon, FOR SALE-Neighborhood grocery. USED LUMBER, range, radio, sweep-

Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington.

mounted Gun exchange Bill & Bert. 5-BURNER GIL STOVE, Safe Test, 129 E. Long Ave. Phone 520. 233t6-30

Fuel, Fertilizer county lower Freeport vein; furnace

stokers. 206 E. Long Ave.

nace. Kalamazoo Stove Co., Mercer St. Phone 3637. 23316—34 porch; garage; heat furnished; all building sites; good road; fine loca-private \$40. Ramsey's, Temple Bldg. tion, J. R. Frazier, 2763-J.

NEVER BUY any used furniture of 4180. 1t — 43 NEVER BUY any used furniture of 4180 any kind until you have looked over

PIANO TUNING and repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. registered tuners Phone 1582.

St. Open every evening.

Marvelous performers. Only \$9.95. Get one for that handy place. Moe's Jewelry Store, 30 E. Washing-SALE OR TRADE-Electrolux re-

auto radio service. Work guaranteed. couple or couple without small chil-26 East St. Phone 9133. 236t6.—35A dren. Nicely furnished East Side 5-

## MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

FREY BROS .- Order your Champion or Wildwood from us early. Low prices. Prompt and efficient deliveries. Paints and appliances. Call 5614

HILTON BROS .- Zelienople, Porters ville coal. Lump \$3.50, \$3.35, \$3.25; stoker \$3.15; Pittsburgh \$4.25, \$4.50. Phone 542-J.

236t3\*-27 GUNS or bicycles repaired, rebuilt or remolded, Phone 1260. Westell's Biand mites, cycle Store, 344 E. Washington St.

L. PEARL—Phone 3957. Zelienople lump, \$3.50; Portersville lump coal, \$3.35; Pittsburgh district coal, \$4.15. 23715\*—33

23616 -- 33 BEST country coal at special low

234t5-33

CLARK'S COAL-Quality quantity

noon or evening work. Can give ref-erences. Phone 5857. 23812\*—20 W. Cherry St. Phone 512. 236t3—28 lump coal; ready mixed concrete. Graziani and Sons. Phone 4480. ell's Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington 237t2\*—38

218t27-33

Best location, Good business. Sickness reason for selling. Box 741,
News.

11\*-21

Money To Loan

Her, washer, sedan, household goods, also painting and paperhanging.
Also painting and paperhanging.
11\*-30

TWO REBUILT girls bicycles, full size. We take trade-ins. Westell's laround bend on the hill.

WATERIBLOWS at their dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call serve Quality guaranteed. U-try umm before u buy umm. Routman's Farm Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Markets, 635 E. Washington. Just location. Her dest now of large bedroom. Her dest now of large bedroom. Her dest now of large bedroom. Reasonable. Call Westell's around bend on the hill. 1t-33A with bath or running water, elevator shington.

SWISS Goat Milk for stomach ulcers service; attractive; weekly or month-furnished; 2 baths; good location.

SWISS Goat Milk for stomach ulcers service; attractive; weekly or month-furnished; 2 baths; good location. NEW and rebuilt bicycles; new bicy- Clenmoore Blvd. Phone 3571. 236t3 -- 33A

good side oven, reasonable. Inquire 1647. FOR SALE OR TRADE-RCA comination radio-victorola. What have you? See Allen's, 226 Croton, 1t -34 BIG LOT of furniture, dishes, books. papered. Also unfurnished apartment. EAST—Splendid Triplex, best locastoves, men's clothes, at bargain 133 N. Mill St. Phone 1707-M. 237t2\*—40 tion, all financed, \$2,800. No phone

BARGAINS! BAARGAINS! We have FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, them galore. The Furniture Exchange private bath; garage (Across from Krogers). 1t-34 adults. 911 Adams St. (2/3 BARGAIN EXCHANGE, 212 Grove TWO furnished rooms, sink in kit-St. Furniture and equipment, bought, chen; adults. Inquire 623 Superior. sold, exchanged. No phone service.

BALLOON bicycles wanted, any size. with original enamel Westell's Bicycle Store, E. Wash COME and see the new Wil-Burt

USED oil stove and good used fur-

ively at Fleming Music Store, 110 NO GROUP INSTRUCTION at Donati School of Music. Modern

218t27 -- 35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO-Latest 5-tube table models. including all new "Plus Value" fea-

ers, sweepers; reasonable rates. Supreme Radio Service. Phone 3090J.

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# Home Grown Garden Fresh

AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

# New Castle's Largest and Finest Produce Store.

635 E. Washington St. - Just Around Bend on the Hill. Open Evenings - Quality Always.

### MERCHANDISE

Radio and Electrical Merchandise HOTPOINT Refrigerators, six foot,

Flowers, Seeds, Plants

orders of planting material during August, Williams Nursery, Butler Rd.

## Shop is now located temporarily at 810 Cunningham Ave. 234t6\*-37A

ANNOUNCING :-- ECCO, dust-proof WILL PAY CASH for used tools of coal. Heat as you like it, when you any kind. Write Box 736, care News. want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

## ROOMS

# FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 room house- terms. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

keeping apartments. Child welcome,

ocations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 238t2 - 34 MCDERN furnished apts., 1, 2, 3 To tell us about that property you rooms, private bath, close in, extra would like to sell, we may have a nice: front; best location. 707 Croton. buyer for it. See or call Harold Good. 23316 40 Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bidg. Phone ROOMS-Utilities furnished; newly

Apartments For Rent

236t3-34 HAZLECROFT AVE -6 rooms, bath. Realty, Dean Block. WALNUT dining room suite, cheap: Inc., 29 E. Washington St. 1t-43

1t -35 FOR RENT-3 room modern apartment, 427 Court St., second floor, Ed studios, experienced teachers. Visit this progressive school at 22 S. Mill 4-ROOM apartment, private bath, 1t\*-35 steam heat, first floor. Phone 1129-R 232t13-43

### Business Places For Rent CROTON DISTRICT - Storeroom and six-room apartment. Peoples

Main highway, Route 18, near Mora-WE REPAIR all makes radios, wash- North Mill St. Phone 224. 11\*-45

## Houses For Rent

MODERN brick, North, \$50; half double, East, \$20; modern home, East, \$35. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t\*-46

SECOND FLOOR of duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor in first class condition. Garage, heat furnished. 221 S. Sheridan Ave.

1t\*-46

COAL BIGS

Taylor Township School District will receive bids on 125 tons of Pittsburgh or country coal, screen or run-of-mine. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. All bids to be in by August 26, 1940. L. C. Houle, Secretary. West Pittsburg.

Legal—News—Aug. 10, 17, 24, 1940.

## Wanted To Rent Or Lease

good location. Reasonable rent. Amer- Pa. legal—News—July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10,

Fruits, Vegetables and Greens

\$114.95. Electric ranges and water heaters, \$50 up. Castle Supply and 14 ACRES 8 rooms, electric, heater

FOR QUICK and efficient radio repair, phone 1014. Alexander, 10 S. Mercer St.

## WE OFFER reduced prices on all

Tailoring THE FRANK GILLEST Tailoring

## Wanted To Buy

# REAL ESTATE FOR

private bath; garage if

coal and gas range; ice box \$3.50. J. NORTH, East, West-Furnished and unfurnished apartment, from \$20 to YOUNGSTOWN ROAD-2 lots with 236t3-34 \$40. Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware. fruit, 8700; \$300 down. Owner sick.

our exchange furniture at Haney's EAST, 4-room apartment; heat, wa- WILMINGTON ROAD-Lot 125x207. 218t27-34 | ter furnished, private, Sept. 1st. \$30. Will sacrifice. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Ramsey's, Temple Bldg. 4180. 1t\*-43 Phone 889. DOWNSTAIRS, 3-room apt. \$10.00 month, unfurnished. Inquire 371 E. Washington St. Call 911-J.

> ONE 5-room apartment. Call Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406.

> > Farms For Rent

room house, \$35 per month. Phone estate of Maciej Hunia to the under WINSLOW AVE .- 5-room bungalow . Pollack Ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace; Long Ave., 6 rooms, bath, Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 11-46 Walter A. Kleler, Administrator, CLOSE IN, first floor apartment, 5-rooms, garage, coal furnished, \$27.50.
Take child. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1940.

FOR RENT—Modern brick, 7-rooms and bath, finished attic. 205 Boyles Ave. Call 5700, before 5 P. M. 237t3\*—46 of Mary Krah Brown, late of Nesh-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

Mfg. Co. Phone 1477 342 Neshannock barn, good water, west of city, \$2,800.

Houses For Sale 5 rooms, modern, lot 40x130, paved street, attractive price can be fi-nanced. Harold M. Leach, Temple

Bldg., 267-J; evenings, 2396, 1t\*-59

CLOSE-IN. North, large dwelling, ideal for roomers or apartments. Sacrifice \$3,500. Sonntag, 1238 or

BARGAIN, 6 rooms, furnace, bath, Court St., \$1,800, \$200 down, balance monthly, Sonntag, 1238 or 2087-J.

WHY PAY RENT?

North-Paved street, \$500 down,

\$44.84 monthy. Nothing more to

PHONE 258

or suburban to rent, sell or trade.

PEOPLES REALTY CO., INC. 29 E. WASHINGTON ST.

## ter heat close in-just off transpor-

hardwood floors throughout. h

ONE ACRE, 7 rooms, heater, elec-

Suburban Property

1t-43 C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 18 S. NORTH, five room apartment, sun- WALMO HEIGHTS-Choice acre

To Exchange-Real Estate

Lots Or Acreage

\$400 an acre for farm land in Law-233t6-54 AUCTION SALES

FARMERS-Bring your stock to Auction Sales, Tuesday at Wampum

Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr

Wanted-Real Estate

HAVE CLIENTS who will pay up to

# LEGAL NOTICES

1t-46 signed. All persons knowing them-selves indebted should promptly make settlement and with those having claims in the said estate New Castle, Pa.

Coal Bids

annock Township, Lawrence County.

WILMINGTON AVE., 7-rooms, \$45; Pennsylvania, have been granted to Moody Ave., 6-rooms, \$35; Sheridan Ave., 8-rooms, \$40; Croton Ave., 7-rooms, \$25. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 237t2—46 sent the same without delay, to

Father Regis Krah, Toner Institute, Castlegate Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, torney, 17 E. North St., New Castle, 1t\*-47 17, 24, 1940.









### PHONE 3859-Special prices! Butler 236t3\*-27 and Zelienople coal. Prices range from \$2.25-\$3.75. Zedick-Sons.

WILL TRADE electrical items for price, \$2.25 up. Jigg's Coal. Phone calves and heifers. Bruce Electric 4525. 238t7-28 COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J.

GOOD 1450 lbs. gray gelding. Ford-son tractor with plows \$100. Edward E. McConahy, 204 W. Wash. Phone 1238-J. 233t6\*-33 Phone 4288-J. FOR SALE—1600 lb. black horse, at non, Champion, Wildwood and local Smithfield Station. 237t2\*—28 coal. Maxwell & Gibson. Phone 4062 HIGH POWERED rifles, rifle shells and shotgun shells wanted. Westell's Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington St. 237t2\*—18

Miscellaneous For Sale SPECIAL! Mon.. Tues., Wed.—Oil shampoo, set, manicure—these three \$1.00. Vanity Salon, 720. 238t3—12 grocery and dairy store, two apartments. Julius Fisher, Phone 3163-J. goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 ments. Julius Fisher, Phone 3163-J. goods, canvas and truck covers. 221

> cles-easy terms, free servicing. Westell's Bicycle Store, E. Wash. EXPERT GUN REPAIRING-Sights

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs.

Call 1314-J. Websters' 311/2 East St.

218t27°-32 stoves, men's clothes, at bargain prices. 34 East St.

11°-34

## FROM ME TO YOU . . . that means that mothers will be busy as all-get-out for the next few days getting suits and dresses ready for early morning risers . . . School days, good old golden rule days . . . summer va-

winter months . . . if so then call 8082-R-2 . . . the address is Mrs. C. A. Jamison, R. D. No. 1, Edinburg. In case you can't go after these kittens they will be delivered to town. Since the first football game is the second day after school starts it will be necessary for members of the Senior High School Band to meet this coming week for rehearsal . . . three nights have been set aside . . . Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights . . . all mem-

bers of the band are to meet at the high school at 7:30. Our High

School Band is something to talk about. . . their bright uniforms

A former New Castle resident will celebrate a 30 year anniversary

with the Telephone Company on September 15th . . . Charles A

Bolen . . . that is a nice record and we wish Mr. Bolen many more

and good music makes each game worth attending.

years of success and good health.

cation was fun while it lasted . . . but it's better to send our boys

and girls to school to be taught than to send them out to be

In case you like kittens . . . you might like to get one for the

Then we find the chap who says he doesn't want to go on a vacation . . . he just wants to stay home and work . . . he says he enjoys the week that his boss takes off more than the week he would take off himself . . . and besides it's cheaper. We read the other day where over \$3,000,000 will have been spent

this year by city folks at Dude Ranches . . . that's a lot of money

in any one's language just to rough it . . . and how some of them

During the heat wave this summer it was reported that the Democrats were trying to arrange relief for those who were suffering from the heat . . . how many people are there in the United

THE GUMPS-THE FAITHFUL WORKMAN

# studio couch, low price; combination

Musical Instruments NATIONALLY advertised. guaranteed instruments sold exclu-

frigerator, 6-ft. Will sell or trade for electric refrigerator. Call 9166 ings, all in first class condition. 237t3\*-35A

RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and FOR RENT-To young married Register of Lawrence County has is-

YOU PROBABLY DON'T REALIZE WHAT TOUGH WORK IT WAS, SWIPING IT BACK-BUT I'M WARNING YOU -THIS JOB'S COSTING YOU

# STOCKS

# Stock Market

day In Past 22 Years, General Tone Is Steadier

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

YORK, Aug. 24.-Trading in the stock market was at a virtual standstill today in the slowest session in more than twenty-two years.

Combined price averages ended a shade lower, but the general tone speak. was steadier following yesterday's slide of 1 to 3 points. U. S. Steel and Republic, only

two of the active steels to sell in the first hour, were pegged at last night's final quotations. Chrysler and General Motors gave a similar performance. Mail orders displayed easier tend-

encies, with Sears Roebuck and ocratic chairman, labeled Wendell Montgomery Ward each down about Wilkie, Republican standard bearer, a half-point. Johns-Manville in the a dispenser of 'patent medicine ec-Goodyear and American Can also term for President Roosevelt would International paper issues and

Nash-Kelvinator continued to gain a little ground in moderately active ceptance speech was marked by while rails showed a mixed trend.

# STOCK PRICES

	AT ONE P.	M.	
	Furnished by Kay, Bichar Co., Union Trust Buildi	ds à	
	(Averages at 11 a. m.	• • • • )	-
	Industrial	125 45	
	Rails	26 26	
	Utilities	22.00	
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A	liantic Rg	22	
	mer Loco	10	1/2
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Ba	rnsdall Oil	. 41/	S
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ъе	inienem Steel	771/	2
Da	idwin Loco	141/	93
DO	eing Airplane	195/	2
Ca	nadian Pacific	25/	
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Col	m & Southern mmercial Solvents	91/4	
Cui	russ wright	714	
DO	ugias Aircrait	6914	
Ele	c Auto Lite	207/	
Gre	c Bond & Shareeat Northern	534	1
Ger	neral Fonds	413/	1
Ger	neral Motors	AC1/	1
Ger	ieral Electric	3314	1
Gle	nn Martin	201/	1
CTOC	odrich Rubber	119/	1
GOO	odyear Rubber	1434	-
TITLE	I MICKEL CO	7754	1
IT	piration Copper	8%	li
Joh	& T	21/2	1
Ken	micott Copper	263/	1
Libb	nnicott Copper Dy-Owens-Ford	3834	
Loft	Candy	20%	S
Mon	atgomery Ward	391/4	
IN Y	C	11	

## LIVESTOCK

Otis Steel ..... 71/4

P R R ..... 1934

Pennroad ..... 2

Phillips Petrol ...... 32½

Packard Motors ..... 31/4

Republic Steel Corp ...... 1634

Socony Vacuum ..... 834

Sperry Corp ..... 37½

Phelps Dodge ...... 28

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24-Live-

Cattle 50, steady. Steers ch. 1150-1175; med. to gd. 9-10: com. 750-9; heifers med. to gd. 7-9; com. 550-7: cows med. to gd. 550 6; canners and cutters 4-550; bulls gd. to ch. 675-750; com. to med. 550-7.

stock:

675-735; 180-220 lbs. 740-760; 220-250 lbs. 710-760; 250-290 lbs. 650-7; bushel baskets, Pennsylvania 50 lb. 100-150 lbs. 550-650; roughs 450- 60-65.

950; med to ch. 7-8; com. lambs 4-6; cobblers 115-125; Long Island cobbewes 250-3; weathers 350-4. Calves 25-steady. Gd. to ch. 11-12 130; Idaho Russet Burbanks 240med. 850-10; culls and com. 450-8. 250; Bliss Triumphs 2.

# **Young Democrats** Of State In Session

Gather At Wilkes-Barre To Name Successor To President Barr

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24-Fifteen hundred delegates to the fourth biennial convention of Penn-Market Trading Slowest To- sylvania young Democrats at Wilkes Barre today were expected to name a successor to President Joseph M. Barr, Pittsburgh.

Mentioned as possible successors to Barr were G. Lamarr Daniels. organization committee chairman; Daniel B. Swaney, Uniontown; Joseph Yasko, Bethlehem and Joseph P. Sheridan Greensburg.

Highlight of the final session today was an address to be given by auditor general Warren R. Rob-

Following the election of officers this afternoon, U.S. Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., was scheduled to New Castle Store will look like, louvered screen, which will permit phere. A new polished terrazzo floor

At last night's session, the delegates indorsed President Roosevelt's foreign policies and adopted resolutions approving conscription and the sale of world war vintage destroyers to Great Britain. They also approved the American-Canadian defense pact and the administration's South American agreements. save this country from disaster at during the alarm in the London area home and abroad.

Lawrence added that Willkie's acdealings. Utilities were unchanged, "flittering generalities to cover his personal ignorance of the domestic and foreign problems which conthan any of its predecessors. front this government."

# **Complete Three** Week's Training

Major W. Fulton Jackson and Captain John B. Brettell are home from the three week's tour of duty with regular army and National Guard troops along the St. Lawrence

. 103rd Cavalry showed The third squadron of the regiment was the one assigned to some of the heaviest duty at the maneuvers. Troop K is part of the third squad-

# **Zivic-Angott**

(International News Service) the British coast. The raiders came PITTSBURGH. Aug. 24-Fritzie in from over the channel at such Zivic, Lawrenceville's gift to the welterweights, and Sammy Angott, that it was difficult for persons on NBA lightweight champion, finish- the ground to distinguish between ed up the worst of their training fighters and defenders. sessions today, while their respective managers, Luke Carney and sorted them out easily and brought Charles Jones, renewed their bitter down one Nazi bomber after anverbal feud.

Zivic and Angott meet Monday night in a 10 round non-title affair at Forbes field, but Carney said he throughout the afternoon over Dover would make no attempt to bring his and Ramsgate as Royal Air Force fighter into the ring within the 145pound limit specified in the con-

### HOPES WAR WILL NOT HURT HOCKEY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-War or no war, the Pittsburgh Hornets will perienced. But it appeared that at playing hockey this winter as least several hundred Luft-Waffe isual in the International league, planes were used which with the eccording to Coach Larry Aurie. In Pittsburgh to make prelimin- probably brought the total in the

ary arrangements for the coming sky at one time to a thousand. campaign, the doughty little playermanager was asked what effect the caught the brunt of the attack as Northern Pacific ...... 61/4 war would have on his Canadian Nash Kelvinator ...... 47% players. He replied: "We'll probably get along all

National Cash Reg ....... 11½ right. I believe a majority of the North Amer Aviation ..... 161/4 players will arrange to work out their draft service early and will be free during the winter and allowed to come down to the states for hockey."

## Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(International News Service)

Sperry Corp 371	/ (International News		
Std Oil of N J 34	DOTHER, Aug. 24.	Sales a	at the
Std Oil of Cal 173	Butler co-operative egg	auction	here
Std Oil of Indiana 24	yesterday totaled 528 ca	ses, wi	th 162
Studebaker 73	producers and 72 buyers	taking	part.
Sears Roebuck	White High	Low	Avg.
Standard Brands 64	1	291/2	321/4
Texas Corp	1 - wild will 2172	26	261
Tide Wat O 91	Extra Large31	291/2	29%
U S Steel	Extra Medium291/2	25 1/2	261/2
U S Steel pfd11614	Doundard Laige21	241/2	25
U S Rubber 1818	Standard Medium . 2214	21	211/4
Union Car & Car 71%	1 - 100 decemb Liaise 20 4	24	25
United Air 36%	Froducers' Medium 20	20	20
United Corp 134	1 4 4440 000	17	17%
United Gas Imp 12	1 - 00 11 000	121/2	13
Vanadium Corp 30	Checks12	12	12
Westinghouse Brk 1934	Brown		1
Warner Bros 21/4	Fancy Large 291/2	291/2	291/
Westinghouse Elec 99	Fancy Medium2034	20%	20%
Yellow T & Cab 1314	Extra Large291/2	28	2814
Young Sheet & T 301/2	Extra Medium20	191/2	20
30 72	Standard Large25	241/4	241/
	Producers' Large241/2	241/2	241/2
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## PRODUCE

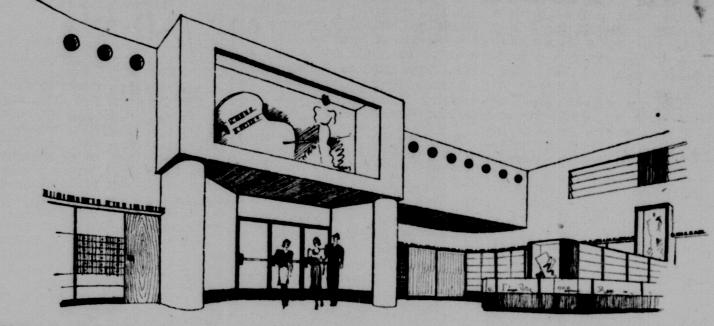
(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24. - Pro-

Tomatoes, dull. Ohio 10 lb. baskets fair quality small 10-20; New 75-750; com. to med. 550-7.

Hogs 50—10c higher. 160-180 lbs. | Jersey 12 qt. basket U. S. No. 1, 25-30; 8 qt. best 25-35; poorer 15. Cabbage, steady, domestic round

Potatoes, firm, 100 lb. sacks U. S. Sheep 100-steady; ch. lambs 9- No. 1, Maryland and New Jersey lers 130; Pennsylvania cobblers 120-

# New Castle Store Interior Will Be Completely Changed



Above is shown the architect's tain wall, the upper part of which changed to place emphasis on dis-

wall fixtures and the ceiling will store.

FORCE LONDONERS

(Continued On Page Two)

Traffic Disappears

to run throughout the alarm.

speed and at such a high altitude

Anti-aircraft gunners, however,

Terrific Battles

fighters, eager to be back in the fray

after a week of hunting down iso-

lated "hit-and-run" bombers went

aloft in waves to engage the enemy.

Once more there was wide specu-

lation as to the exact number of

raiders employed. So far as the

southeast coast was concerned, the

attacks were as heavy as any yet ex-

Various southeast coastal towns

the Germans, turned back time and

again in their attempts to reach R.

A. F. airports inland and the Lon-

Air Raid Sirens Scream

Repeatedly, they tried to break

Ramsgate to get through to the in-

Throughout the day, London re-

mained on an alert basis, although

thousands of residents began their

regular week-end trek to the coun-

tryside, confident that anti-aircraft

guns and the royal air force would

continue to save the capital from

Some of the later waves of Ger-

man raiders were among the biggest

formations yet used, and R. A. F.

MAKE YOURSELF AT

direct attack

A series of terrific battles raged

other.

**BOMBERS AGAIN** 

only one area.

sketch of what the interior of The will consist of a translucent glass play in a bright modern atmoswhen improvements costing \$60,000 the circulation of heat from the in place which will harmonize with The space between the top of the tilation to come through into the

which have just been started, are concealed radiators, and allow the the other surroundings, and entirenatural daylight and proper ven- ly new fixtures will be installed.

This will make the New Castle store one of the most modern and be closed off by means of a cur- The entire floor plan will be up-to-date in West Pennsylvania.

### particularly effective even at the high altitudes used by the enemy. Opposition To Close Formations TO RAID SHELTERS The Germans used their characteristic close formation type of fly-

ing, which affords excellent targets for British marksmen.

The planes flew in Echelon formation, so close that their wingwere the heaviest yet felt, indicating tips almost seemed to touch one that heavy bombs were being used, another. They dipped and dived in while there were indications the atperfect formation, each squadron following the tactics of its leader. tack in general was more intense

a beautiful sight to watch from the The scattered sound of anti-aircraft fire and the crash of the exploding bombs came, however, from wing sharply downward, gliding their stops there. It was London's second air raid them from the apex of his flight alarm of the day. Contrary to the in a long, curving descent. One af- his remarks and referred reporters first early morning warning which ter the other, the planes in his merely to the previous announcearoused the populace from bed and squadron followed suit, dropping in ments by the state department that sent them to shelters, the streets a perfect series like slowly falling this government opposed censorship were filled with Saturday afternoon leaves to unload tons of bombs on in any form. He would not verify the ground beneath and then swoop reports that Pan America had dis-All took to the shelters in orderly upward into the clouds.

Contain Thousand Planes

Most of the traffic disappeared in itself indicated the severity of the ground watchers to permit any sort up particularly well in the man-euvers according to Major Jackson attack and the potential danger. In of accurate count. But spectators IWO Enlist For the past, taxis, buses and under were certain that a thousand or ground (subway) trains continued more planes-possibly as great a number as this of German ships Rooftop watchers in London felt alone-weaved and curveted in the the ground tremble beneath them as skies. salvos struck, apparently only a few

It was estimated that today's raids Germans despite the flatter's fre- tioned in the Panama Canal Zone. Gray, special attorsey of the atwere carried out by the biggest force quent five to one superiority.

of German fighters and bombers in almost contemptuous disaregard at Aberdeen.

International News Service correspondents at Ramsgate and elsewhere along the coast reported that the Germans dropped their bombs "absolutely indiscriminately and without thought as to objectives." The pilots of Junkers bombers threw their machines into terrific

dive-bombing attacks on any part of a town where a loophole in the barrage could be found. Bombs were dropped in many residential quarters and many fires

were started in Ramsgate. London's warning lasted from 3:40 until 4:47 p. m.-one of the long- ry Bridges. est the capital has yet known. Even as the reassuring "all clear"

veritable clouds of defense aircraft rattles sounded, however, a formation of German planes was reported over areas along the southeast coast. inland towns in that vicinity and over one southwest coast town. A southeast coast town resident telephoned in with this brief dedon region, engaged in a wild series scription of break-up of the forma-

of bombing attacks on coastal areas. "There was a terrific din as anti-The air raid sirens screamed inaircraft fire opened up and Spitcessantly as the attackers, aided by fires appeared in the air as if by perfect weather, came over in

"There were no serious fights, but the Germans began diving attacks through the defenses of Dover and when the R. A. F. showed up. This afternoon's warning in Lonterior but were repulsed at every don was the capital's twelfth alarm ago-an average of one a month.

### WRECK NEAR EMPORIUM (International News Service)

EMPORIUM, Pa., Aug. 24.—Ten cars of a southbound Pennsylvania railroad freight train were de-railed near Emporium junction shortly before noon today, and at least six of the heavily-loaded cars went fighters were understood to have over a short embankment. No one was reported injured in

Scores of bombs were dropped on the accident. The freight, moving William Fletcher, of 1308 Cunningsoutheast coast towns, causing in- along slowly on the Renova division, ham avenue, now at St. Louis, that juries to the civilian population and was loaded with iron ore and was her mother, Mrs. J. D. Bell, formerbelieved headed for the Bethlehem ly of this city, who is confined to St. British defense functioned mag- steel mills from the Great Lakes Luke's Hospital, is in a critical connificently. Anti-aircraft fire was region.

# Censorship Of

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Secretary of State Hull today restated For all its horror, the raids were the opposition of the American government to the British censorship of ground . Suddenly one V-shaped mails at Bermuda, despite disformation would straighten out and patches saying that the Pan-Amerithe squadron leader tip his right can Airways intended to resume

The secretary refused to amplify cussed the subject with the state department before planning to re-It was only occasionally that the sume operations through Bermuda.

miles from Piccadilly Circus, the heart of London town. Occasionally, indicated another splendid showing Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Chiera of combination in restraint of building by the R. A. F., whose pilots on Edenburg, has been enlisted for the in that city. miles from Piccadilly Circus, the in separate battles. Early reports reports that Ralph Chiera, son of previous occasions have bested the U.S. coast artillery and will be sta- Andrews said that R. Mac Donald

And, British officials declared, the Harold C. Dicks, son of Mr. and ever sent against a single section of marksmanship of the anti-aircraft Mrs. Harry J. Dicks of 261 Maple portation industries in Philadelphia. defense, aided by crystal clear street, New Wilmington, has been weather and an absence of tricky enlisted for the 40th Ordnance comwind currents, was unbelievably pany, Aberdeen proving grounds, good. Some of the Nazi planes flew Maryland. He has been sent to at a height of four miles, and only Raritan Arsenal, New Jersey, where made themselves potential targets he will receive instructions. Later by staying closely grouped together he will return to his proper station

# Case Against Bridges May Be Reopened

(International News Service) gration bureau legal experts have receive the group in her home in advised justice department officials Mercer. they believe grounds now exist for Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, reopening deporation proceedings of Gary, Ind., are spending the week day school, Ralph Harper, superinagainst west coast labor leader Har-

Bureau attorneys disclosed today that under the new alien registra- land, of Sharpsville. tion act a provision defining aliens deportable who have at any time Mrs. W. A. Elder, and Mrs. Mary Forget". Rev. Wm. R. Wigton. been a member of any organization Anderson motored to Bedford, Pa., seeking overthrow of the American on Saturday. form of government might, in their opinion, be applied to Bridges.

# **Humbert Society** Has Corn Roast

Approximately 150 members of the the James Osbornes. King Humbert Society attended since the war began almost a year rooms, on Division street. Informal diversions were enjoyed

by the group and at 8 o'clock a tasty children of Volant, were Sun- torius Living" meal was served. President Guy Francazio was the general chairman and he was as-

sisted by Tony Sacco, Mike Clavelli, Mercer hospital last Thursday, died redecorated, carpeted and painted Angelo Metta, Patsy Toscano and Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock. and with the program arranged, a Thomas Richards. The next meeting will be held on Gary, Ind., were recent dinner September 8, in the club rooms.

MOTHER IS CRITICALLY ILL Word has been received from Mrs.

dition.

# Registration Of Aliens To Start

ers Given Instructions On Registration Work

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.-More vania post offices received their final instructions today in preparation for the registration and fingerrinting of the state's 300,000 aliens between August 27 and Dec-

Postal employes, including many extras, were prepared to do the bulk of the fingerprinting. Hundreds of women employes who will do the typing and clerical work also have been instructed in fingerprinting. Extras employed for the registration period were selected from civil service lists or passed examinations for clerks or office workers pending openings in the regular government

Aliens must register voluntarily at various postoffices. There are no fees. Persons with first citizenship papers must register.

Aliens who violate the fact within five years after their entry into the United States will be subject to deportation. Each alien who registers will get an identification card including one thumbprint.

tion is now pending, will narrow the possibility of aliens avoiding the Aliens may register at any branch

registration, officials anticipate. of a first or second class postoffice, as well as at the main post offices.

# Mails Restated Building Industry Probe Is Concluded

Four Month's Investigation A Philadelphia Is Ended It Is Announced

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Folowing a four-month federal investigation, Philadelphia's building industry today had a clean bill of

Building Trades Council voluntar- enacted imposing penalties on per- program of games and contests was that slowed down the building trade simple precaution. or tended to increase costs, declared a report by M. Neil Andrews, special assistant U. S. attorney general who headed the probe.

Andrews released his report as he left for Washington to prepare case Scores were engaged at one time | Recruiting Sergeant Owen Tighe and building heads. The latter against Pittsburgh union officials

torney general's office, has begun an investigation of the food and trans-

# Members of the Social Hour club

held their annual picnic at the home of Agnes Garrett in New Wilmington last Friday with 17 persons present. Special guests were Grace and Jessie McCoy. of Mercer, Doris Gill, of Warren, Mrs. James Drake, Carpenter district, Mrs. M. Frankenberg and Mrs. G. C. Martin, of New Wilmington. On WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Immi- September 19 Mrs. Lyle Garner will

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoag-

attended the Wright reunion at L. L. Mathews. Grubers Grove, near Greenville, on Darrell Swartz, of Hubbard, O. A. Maloney.

has returned home after visiting with his father, Carl Swartz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, of Jefferson, O., spent Sunday with tion will observe their 15th annual

Anderson.

Mrs. James Mayne, who under- this one of the best of the home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, of very special meeting is expected. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fobes and daughters, of Highland Heights, orial hospital, New Castle. spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Hum-

ELEPHANT'S FULL GROWTH Elephants reach their full growth in about 17 years.

# Willkie Asks Probe Of Mounting Relief Rolls

Correspondent Willkie today called upon Attorney gress. than 600 extra workers in Pennsyl- General Robert H. Jackson to investigate mounting relief rolls and manner: at the same time inferentially

> "Take the election in Pennsyl- decline of 16.5. vania in 1936," the Republican nomin election and non-election years. June-October period. "There are 67 counties in Pennsylvania and Roosevelt carried only 20 of them, 19 of which received the rather significant that in 1932 those per cent. counties went Republican."

> > to support his contention that relief ployment declined 10.5. employment should be investigated 1938, an election year, relief emperson, directly or indirectly to pro- employment declined 25.5.

By WALTER KIERNAN

mise any employment, position, International News Service Staff work, compensation or other benefit provided for or made possible in

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Wendell whole or in part by any act of con-According to his list relief unem-

ployment has fluctuated in this 1933, a non-election year, relief charged that past elections, partic- rolls for the country as a whole deularly in Pennsylvania, had been clined 15.4 for the June through Ocdecided on the basis of the W. P. A. tober period although the index of

1934, an election year, WPA eminee said in discussing relief figures ployment, increased 11.6 for the

industrial employment reflected a

employment decreased 9.6. 1936, a presidential election year. highest relief disbursements of relief employment increased 14.4 counties in the state. I think it is while other employment declined 13

1937, a non-election year, WPA Willkie produced a list of figures declined 16.9 while industrial em-

by the attorney general under that ployment was up 19.2 and indussection of the Hatch Act which pro- trial employment down 9 per cent. vides "it shall be unlawful for any 1934, a non-election year, relief

# Conscription, on which legisla- Groundhog Hunting Is Dangerous Sport

Urged To Wear Bright Colors And Stay Out Of Concealment

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.-In its keeping with the celebration of the campaign to reduce accidents that occur during the woodchuck hunt- Sankey, the well known gospel singing season, the Pennsylvania Game er, who was associated with Dwight Commission again appealed to the L. Moody. The hymns used during "whistle pig" hunters to wear bright the service will be those composed

hunter who conceals himself in singers. brush and undergrowth while hunting is "betting his life against a 10- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS cent handkerchief."

health so far as Uncle Sam is con- hunting accidents is drastically re- home of Mrs. Ruth Fosnaught on duced," the commission warned, "it Thursday evening. Following the Forty-two locals of the A. F. of L. may become necessary to have laws usual business routine an interesting eniminated any practices sons for falling to comply with this enjoyed with novel prizes awarded

Wampum Rotary club will meet quippa in the Presbyterian church Mon- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy were dinday evening, Aug. 26, at six o'clock. her guests at the home of Mr. and Special guest for the evening will be M. B. McDowell, governor of 175th district, of which Wampum Rotary is a member.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Aubrey Reno, superintend- turned home after spending several ent; no service. Rev. J. G. Bing- days at Harrisburg. Methodist-10 a. m., Sunday

school, Chas. Davis, superintendent 11 a. m., service. Rev. C. H. Framp-First Pentecostal-10 a. m., Sun-

tendent; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. James Osborne, of this place, and m., worship. Rev. Wm. R. Wigton. Clinton M. E .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Jas Snyder, superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, 10:30 a. m., service theme, "Lest We

First Baptist-10 a. m. Sunday school, J. H. Dodson, superintend-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen and ent; 11 a. m., worship 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m., worship. Rev. St. Monica's-9:00 a. m., mass. pum road.

Hoytdale-10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F.

### HOME COMING Clinton M. E. church congrega-

Home Coming Sunday with the reg-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson ular morning services and at 2 p. their annual corn and wiener roast, and children, of Wooster, were re- m., Dr. D. R. Graham, D. D. disheld on Friday evening in the club cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. trict superintendent of Allegheny District of Pittsburgh conference Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and will give his talk, "Power For Vicday vistors of the F. M. Andersons. Plans have been made to have

went a serious operation in the comings. The church has been all

### WAMPUM PERSONALS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aley. a daughter, in the Jameson Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ketterer of Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson of Kay street spent Thursday with the former's daughter and friendship is to let an old pal forher husband Mr. and Mrs. Chas. get three years and pretend not to Dindinger of Dormont, Pittsburgh. know she is faking.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services on Sunday at the Chew-ton Christian church are as follows: 10 a. m., Bible school, C. B. Guy, supt., Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, junior supt.; 11. Lord's Supper and Morning worship; 7: p. m., Y. P. C. E.;

7:45, evening worship. The evening services will be in 100th birthday of the late Ira D. by Mr. Sankey. Special music will The commission said that the be rendered by the choir and other

Members of the Cosmopolitan club "Unless the number of groundhog were delightfully entertained at the the winners. At an appropriate hour, delicious refreshments were served. Special guests were Mrs. Ollie Houk of Chewton and Mrs. George Merrimen of Beaver Falls. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Bohlman,

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhinehart and son Paul attended a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy in At Rotary Meeting Ellwood City on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendersh Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot. have returned home after spending several days with friends in Ali-

Mrs. George Hess, Ellwood City, on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Allquippa visited with friends in Chewton on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhinehart and son Paul were guests at the Preston

ome in Beaver Falls on Monday Mrs. Nellie E. Summers has re-

Clyde Douglas was a visitor in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Moyer entertained members of the C. S. club at her home Thursday at a tureen luncheon, with 19 persons present. Contests were enjoyed during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Hazel McHattie and Mrs. Verna Hogue. The September meeting will be with Mrs. George Brandon of the Wam-

Ralph Hill nad Dick Nelson have returned to their home after camping for a week along the Slippery

Sidney Best of Middle Lancaster has returned to his home after visit-Harry Jones of New Castle visited Thursday with the Edward John-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polding and

son of McKeesport visited recently

at the Raymond Brown home. Mrs. William Irvine visited with Mrs. Donald Crowl of New Castle Ellen Searfoss of Beaver Falls is spending this week with Ruth Eve-

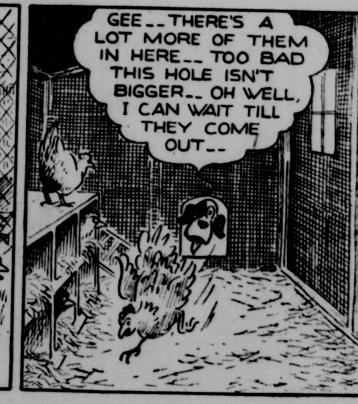
lyn St. John. Mrs. Edna White visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Wimer of New Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ehrenberg

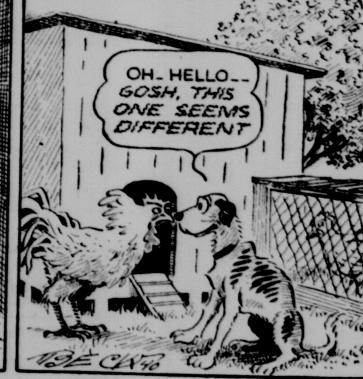
and son of Ellwood City spent several days with the Earl Overbecks Among women, the final proof of

By FRANK RECK

# HOME, BO, WHILE JUNIOR 15 VISITING WITH HIS GRANDMA -







# Sister Of Ira D. Sankey's Wife Will Be Guest At Centennial Wednesday College Romances

avenue, a sister of Ira D. Sankey's the organ, but I can't recall the wife, and familiarly known to her name of the organization." close friends as "Aunt Essie," is now in her ninety-fifth year. She will tell you a good story about Moody be an honored guest at the Sankey and Sankey. They both enjoyed a

me; so congenial in his own home. and it was a pleasure to be there. I often visited his home three and fours months at a time."

Asked if she visited him during his blindness: "Yes, on one occasion for more

in New Castle. He knew so many on the west side.'

### SPECIAL SEATS AT CATHEDRAL

In connection with the Ira D. Sankey Memorial celebration at The Cathedral, Wednesday, it is announced by those in charge of the service that a block of special seats will be reserved for elderly people and those who knew or heard Mr. Sankey during his

A booth will be erected in the lobby of The Cathedral, where a badge may be obtained on the evening of the service, which the ushers will honor in seating them. Thus, those who knew Mr. Sankey will be signally honored.

Will you please tell us something about his organ?

'Well," said she, "he used the little Mason organ so much he wore the ivory off the edge of the keys. I have played it myself many times in his home in Brooklyn. After his death a group in London sent an

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She then remarked, "I want to Fifty Per Cent Of Former Memorial service next Wednesday good joke, especially when on the other fellow. Once Ira said to When interviewed and asked to Moody, excuse me. Iam going to say something about Mr. Sankey's take a bath. Said Moody: Thought you only took a bath once a year. "He was a very good brother to Fanny (Sankey's wife): Yes Ira, and

your time is just about up, isn't it? Sankey: See here, Fanny, its bad enough to have Moody down on me, without you taking his part.

Mrs. Effie Peebles Kirk, daughter riages of former women students. of Dr. J. H. M. Peebles, said "The than a year. I did most of his cor- Peeble and Sankey families were sent to 1752 regular session co-eds respondence, and read to him. He always on very intimate terms. I who were graduated from Penn delighted to ask about his friends remember well when Moody and State between 1921 and 1935 tabula-Sankey toured this country, going tors were able to determine that people here, especially his neighbors from one city to another, Sankey two out of every three alumnae of having his little reed organ, singing these years are married; a great and playing his own accompan- percentage of them married Penn iment. When they came to New State men, and nearly two-thirds of Castle the whole town turned out to the married alumnae have children.

> Said Mrs. Sara Dana Falls Davis: "I attended the Moody and Sankey afternoon meeting in the Opera House, when they were here. Cousin Ira wrote out a pass for mother, "Give my cousin Beckie the best seat on the platform." Mr. Moody preached on "Enoch walked with God and God took him," and one great point that interested me was, "O My Father, My Father, the Chariot of Israel and the Horsemen there because of the closing because Thereof." As I rode a horse, it was of repairs to the Mahoning avenue so realistic to me I could actually viaduct. It is unknown when the see the chariots go from my seat in big span will be opened to traffic.

One time when Ira sang in our as a detour for vehicular traffic, Our annual corn roast will be was packed, and the street outside. day a councilman stated that it is the people across Jefferson street the intention of the city to pave 6 o'clock. All Lions, their families chosen as chairman announces that said they could hear his voice as Cherry street this year. Work was and friends are invited. Do not transportation will be provided at

The following letter was received street and the city believes that the noon by Judge Walter Braham, Chairman employes of industries in that secof the Ira D. Sankey Centenary tion deserve a good lane, hence committee:

Palm City, Florida, August 18, 1940.

Hon. Judge Braham. New Castle, Pa.

As a nephew of the late Ira D, been repaired. While the others can Sankey I feel'I ought to express my be operated, yet they are not in the appreciation of what is being done condition they should be for fast to celebrate my uncle's 100th birth- operation. day. I wish I could be with you on

My wife who is at Chautaqua, bureau since it was established by N. Y., expects to be with Mrs. Essie the former police chief, John Haven. E. McCurdy, a sister of Mrs. Ira D. The present police chief, W. G. Mc-Sankey, and accompany her to the Mullen, was the first head of the celebration. Mrs. McCurdy is nine- detective bureau. Later he was suclive years of age, or nearly so, and ceeded by Ray Showalter. Ex-Chief ives at 231 East Leasure avenue, R. A. Criswell now heads the bu-

I am very respectfully yours,

J. E. LOWER will be on duty between 4 p. m. Mrs. Harvey C. Robinson, Miss to recently the city detectives work-Mary McFate, of this city and Mrs. ed between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Ella McFate of Slippery Rock, are Beginning the first of the month

They will be honored guests at the the new addition. LADIES' VITALITY **SHOES** 

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MEN'S FREEMAN'S

**SHOES** McGOUN'S

three children of Adaline Sankey two will be on duty between 8 a. m.

McFate, a sister of Ira D. Sankey. and 4 p. m. D. J. Thomas will be

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Cathedral next Wednesday eve-

of Sankey, are especially invited to come to this meeting and learn of

Women Students Marry

College Sweeties

'Tis Found

(International News Service)

AROUND

City council wants to pave Cherry

At present Cherry street is required Dear Brother Lion:

Motor Mechanic Chris Walker is Kellet Decrease

street but work has been delayed

their desire that the county expe-

dite the repairs on the viaduct so it

putting the police cruiser cars in

ed repairs. One of the cars has

Almost 3,500 persons have been

photographed in the city detective

When September 1 arrives there

and midnight, a city detective. Up

may be opened soon.

these college romances?

The younger generation who are not so familiar with the life work

ning, August 28 at 8:15 p. m.

The commissioners informed Mr. Francis Rowbottom was in ar Davis that the engineers had held accident December 28, 1938. He a conference on Thursday and died on May 31, 1939. agreed upon a plan to make repairs. When the work of repairgrounds that it was improperly short time, by the county commisdone. It will require about ten STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 24.days more to complete the work. So you think there's nothing to

A new rule is now in force in Pennsylvania State college recentthe Lawrence county courts, in the ly revealed they actually account matter of divorces. In the future for as many as half of the mar-With the aid of questionnaires rears in a non-support order in the

> and clerk of courts, John A. Edgar, the H. O. L. C. has filed an amicable suit of ejectment against Raymond Texter.

Compensation Board. Sometime its claim.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

Shown in County

(Special To The Mews)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.-Direct

relief payments made to needy Law-

rence countians during the week

ended today show a decrease of \$91

from those of the previous week, ac-

Payments for the week totaled

\$14,865 which was \$12,092 lower

of last year. Current payments re-

quired 1,262 fewer checks than those

Payments by the Bureau of As-

sistance Disbursements in the treas-

Current week \$14,865, 2.149 checks.

Previous week \$14,956, 2.150

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of a year ago.

ury department follow

Representing a group of South | ago the compensation referee hand-Side business men Ivor V. Davis ed down a verdict against the Eichappeared before the county com- elay Engineering Corporation with missioners on Friday and asked if which company Francis Rowbottom something could be done to speed had been employed. The board later the opening of the Gardner avenue substituted an order granting the viaduct. The closing of the viaduct two women an order of \$7.15 per has added transportation costs to week for 500 weeks dating May 31, 1939. This order is appealed.

Bids for stoker coal for the stoking was finished the commissioners ers in the court house and the anrefused to accept the job on the nex will be advertised for in a

Union township to assess damages on a property owned by him on no divorce will be granted where C. H. Milholland, Homer C. Drake and David F. Gilmore.

A petition to open judgment on a note of \$700 has been entered in In the office of the prothonotary the case of Edward Ryan against Edward F. Brown.

The claim of the Carbon Lime-Margaret Rowbottom, mother of its plant when Route 224 was im- said. The Red Cross will not han-Ursula Rowbottom who is a sister proved has finally been settled. A of Francis Rowbottom has filed an check for \$12,350 has been forward- States; they will be handled direct appeal against the Workmen's ed to the company settling in full through any local post office.

# Rinascenza Lodge Will Have Picnic At a recent meeting held by

members of the Rinascenza lodge. No. 19 Order of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, it was decided to have a picnic at Lakedistinctly as though they were inside started there but stopped when the bring any silverware or utensils of the club rooms on Morton street, viaduct was closed. There is considerable traffic through Cherry

There is no meeting Tuesday of 10 and 12 o'clock, noon.

will be provided for the day. The next meeting is September 15.

# **EDENBURG**

Judson Cole purchased the Loy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raub were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of New

Mrs. George Nicholls and daughcording to State Treasurer F. Clair ter Florence were Pittsburgh visitors Donald Vesco of Ellwood City is

spending a few days with his grandthan those of the comparable week mother, Mrs. Bernard Songer, Mrs. Ralph Cooper and family are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnston of Meadville Helen Conivitch of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister of the North

Side this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morris of Erie, Pa. have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Beight of the North Side. Misses Betty Mack and Ruth Wallace were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley.

Ruth Cooper and Phyliss Burns of New Castle, Florence Cooper of Erie, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper. Mrs. Jerry Kildoo and daughter.

Nadine of Mt. Jackson, Jeanne and Sally Roberts visited Paul Roberts at the Jameson Memorial hospital, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Dale Gibson and daughter Shirley of New

Castle spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road. Ruth Wallace and Betty Mack of New Castle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby and

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biddle, Wed-Mrs. Ethel Fulton and son Norman and Sonny and Mrs. Purdee of

Beaver Falls were visitors at the home of Randall Park, Wednesday evening. Sonny remained for a

Mrs. J. C. Young visited in Beaver Falls Monday. Roy Craven was a Beaver Falls

visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, of Pittsburgh, visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue visited with friends in Beaver Falls Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaner have returned home after visiting in New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Eliport, visited with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon visited with friends in New Castle, on

Mrs. Russell McMorran and Mrs B. F. Frazie, were Ohio visitors on Dale Croul, of Canton, O., has returned home after visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Austin Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knepp and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veon have returned home after visiting at the New York World's Fair!

Mrs. Henry Young has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Frank Young, of Ellwood City. Miss Gladis Dunkin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunkin and Howard Anderson were united in marriage at the bride's home on

# WAR PRISONERS

Arrangements Worked Out By Red Cross To Assist Those Captured

Detailed instructions on how Americans may send individual packages to prisoners of war in any belligerent nation have been forwarded o 3,700 American Red Cross chapters throughout the country, including the local chapter. The packages will be carried

postal free by the United States post office department, in an arrangement worked out between the department, the state department and A petition for viewers has been the American Red Cross under the entered by Charles Wellendorf of provisions of the Treaty of Geneva. Americans may send packages only if they have detailed knowledge of the location of the prisoner of war, Red Cross officials stated. The mere assumption that a missing rel-

reason for the acceptance of the package, it was declared. Interested persons may apply to the local Red Cross chapter, and there obtain full instructions on stone company for damages near how to proceed, Red Cross officials dle the packages in the United

> The information required before a package will be accepted by the post office is as follows: name, rank and number of prisoner; designation of prison camp; country in which the camp is located.

# **Scott Township**

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Unity missionary society held First Methodist church, the place including fire trucks if required. To- held at the New Wilmington Muni
dent Guy Casalena is in charge.

Mrs. Ralph Cunningham of Leesburg. There were about forty present. The meeting and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Bertha Eakin after which several special mus-Sunday morning between the hours ical numbers were enjoyed. A special guest was Monas Harlan who A period of contests and games sang a selection. After social chat a lunch was served by Mrs. Cunningham and her aides.

> SCOTT TOWNSHIP NOTES Paul McFarland is confined to his home by illness.

ss Gladys McCracken is spendhouse ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Raabe in Butler. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shuler of

Youngstown were recent visitors at the F. F. Russell home. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Double are moving to Warren, Ohio, this week where the former is employed. Earl and Ralph McFarland of Vo-

lant were Monday overnight guests of Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie McKnight and son Donnie of Volant were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Ruth Strawhecker of Jacksville spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Minnie Strawhecker

Junior Pullium who has visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Double for the past several weeks has returned to his home in

Miss Helen Macom, Mrs. Rachael Woods, Harry Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Double spent Thursday evening at the Cunningham home in Leesburg.

Mrs. Mildred Richael and daughters, Margery and Nora of Harlansburg spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Laura Emery, who has been ill at her home here.

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# THE NEW CASTLE STORE

board.

## C. U. O. Group To STATE RANKS HIGH Have Picnic Sunday

Members of the Committee for Unemployed Organization, and their families will gather at Bailey's value of \$35,000,000, according to a grove. Sunday afternoon for their

The committee in charge has arranged for an interesting day. Chairman John Dohanick, an-

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 .- Pennsylvania produces approximately 25 per cent of the nation's rugs and carpets with an annual production

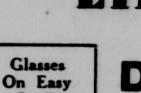
recent survey by the state planning

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In addition, the board revealed, Pennsylvania is the only state in which the woolen and worsted yarn is manufactured for the floor coverings. This latter phase totals more Masks of painted papyrus were than \$16,000,000 annually. thus worn by kings and priests in ancient ranking the industry in the \$50,000,-000 bracket.



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CONCLUSION

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1. What are the facts? Do they agree with the rep-

2. What are the promises or predictions? Are they

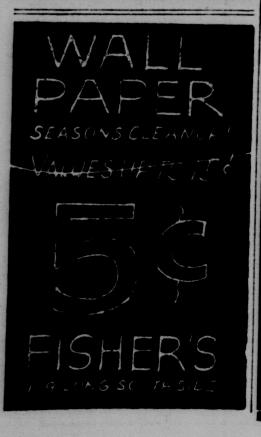
reasonable? 3. What is the past record of the principal? Is he

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couple left for a visit to the New

York World's Fair.